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MRS. A. M. HUDGENS DIES AT STONEWALL

Rites for Sister of Rev. B. J. Duncan Will Be Held This Afternoon.

Mrs. A. M. Hudgens, 51, the wife of a Fulton county planter and sister of the Rev. B. J. Duncan, pastor of the Pleasant Hill Baptist church, near College Park, died Sunday night at her home in Stonewall, Ga., after a 10-day illness.

A native of Fulton county, Mrs. Hudgens had resided in the county all her life. She was for many years an active member of the Enon Baptist church.

Surviving, besides her husband, and the minister-brother, are a daughter, Mrs. J. C. Wingo, of College Park; four sisters, Mrs. J. F. Lloyd, of Fairburn, Ga.; Mrs. Mary Matthews, of East Point; Miss Laura Duncan, of East Point; and Mrs. Arlee Phillips, of Greenville, Ga.; four other brothers, W. F. Duncan and W. O. Duncan, both of College Park, and F. M. and H. M. Duncan, both of Fairburn.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon in the Enon Baptist church by the Rev. M. D. Collins, the Rev. Toombs McGaughey and the Rev. W. R. Stinchcomb. Burial will be in the churchyard, under direction of A. C. Hemperley & Sons. The body will lie in state from 1:30 o'clock until services begin.

MILKMEN RESENTED.

One hundred residents petitioned the Conshohocken, Pa., council to pass an ordinance prohibiting whistling by milkmen during early morning hours.

RAIL WAGES LAG, FACT FINDERS HEAR

Workers' Statistician Admits Figures Are on an Hourly Basis.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10.—(AP)—The President's fact-finding board heard testimony today that railroad wages had not kept pace with wages of factory workers in recent years.

David Kaplan, statistician for the International Association of Machinists, said the eight per cent increase granted by the roads in 1937 was only about half as much as increases obtained by 8,500,000 workers in manufacturing industries.

Kaplan was testifying in opposition to the 15 per cent pay reduction ordered recently by the carriers.

Under cross-examination by W. T. Farley, counsel for the roads, Kaplan conceded that his figures represented hourly rather than weekly or annual wages and did not reflect the amount of employment.

A telegram from William Green, AFL president, offering to support the railroad unions "to the full extent of our resources" in event of a strike was disclosed.

Thebaud Crew Works on Canvas Preparing for Second Race Today

Canadian Captain Slaps at Yesterday's 'Merry-Go-Round' Course.

GLOUCESTER, Mass., Oct. 10.—(AP)—Although he drew first blood by taking the opening race of a three-out-of-five series with Captain Angus Walters' big salt banker Bluenose, Canadian defender of the international fishermen's trophy, Captain Ben Pine, of the Gloucester challenger, Gertrude L. Thebaud, tonight, on the eve of the second race, strove to improve the American contender.

No sooner had Thebaud arrived today from Boston, off which port she scored her initial victory yesterday, than Captain Ben sent her mainsail back to its makers for alterations. This required his crew to labor well into the evening, bending back on the great expanse of canvas, to have the challenger ready to leave early tomorrow morning for the starting line somewhat to the westward of the harbor entrance.

The program calls for an 8:05 a. m. (Atlanta time) start and a 36-mile triangular course intended to give the contenders both leeward and windward work.

Captain Walters did not like yesterday's course, twice around an 18-mile triangle, arranged for the



Associated Press Photo.
AS THEBAUD WINS.

convenience of spectators ashore. He termed it a "merry-go-round."

Captain Charles Lyons, chairman of the race committee and United States steamboat inspector at Boston, tried to mollify peppy Captain Angus by telling him the committee also was influenced by a desire to protect the racing vessels from dangers which might lurk 12 miles offshore, whether the single circuit of the 36-mile triangle will take them tomorrow.

Captain Angus reminded all within hearing, a rather wide radius, that both Bluenose and Thebaud were accustomed not to waters 12 miles from land, but hundreds, and that the race committee's concern was not appreciated.

KENNY BAKER'S WIFE IS INJURED IN CRASH

SANTA MONICA, Cal., Oct. 10.—(AP)—Mrs. Geraldine Baker, wife of Radio Singer Kenny Baker, was injured seriously today when her automobile overturned twice after hitting a wild deer on a highway.

Mrs. Baker suffered a brain concussion, a possible skull fracture and severe cuts on her face, arms and body.

20 KILLED IN DIVE OF BELGIAN PLANE

Passengers Virtually Rained From Ship Plummeting to Earth, Witness Says.

SOEST, Germany, Oct. 10.—(AP)—Twenty persons were killed today when a Belgian airliner lost a wing in midair and plummeted to earth in flames near this Ruhr valley community in northwestern Germany.

The victims were 16 German passengers, including two women and three children, and four Belgian crew members.

Rescue parties searched tonight for some of the bodies, said by an eyewitness to have hurtled from the plane after it became disabled while flying through fog and rain on its regular Brussels-Essen-Berlin run.

"I was standing in front of my house when suddenly I saw the plane through the mist," one eyewitness said. "I saw something fall from the plane, then flames enveloped it."

"While it was still about 300 feet up passengers began fairly to rain from the cabin. Whether they jumped or fell, I do not know. No one survived."

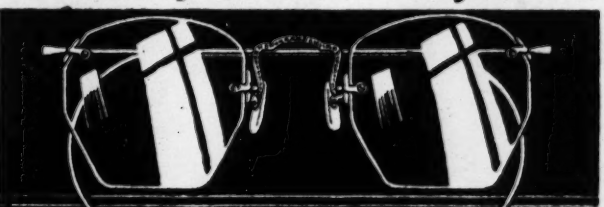
The pilot, Joseph Van den Eynde, 34, who was personal pilot for the late Queen Astrid, of Belgium, had flown over 621,000 miles during the last 13 years in the service of Sabena, Belgian air line which operated the plane.

BIG AIRCRAFT ORDER.

BURBANK, Cal., Oct. 10.—(AP)—Lockheed Aircraft Corporation announced today signing of a contract with the British air ministry to supply \$3,900,000 in spare parts, complementing the order received last June for 200 Reconnaissance bombers to cost approximately \$18,000,000.

SMART GLASSES

SCIENTIFICALLY FITTED
Moderately Priced—Easy Credit



DR. L. A. SULLIVAN, Optometrist in Charge
LOFTIS 36 Broad St., S. W.
JEWELRY COMPANY.
Cor. Broad and Alabama Sts.
Entrance on the Corner

Accuses Jackie of Lying



Associated Press Photo.
ARTHUR BERNSTEIN.

TODAY OPENS SYNOB OF PRESBYTERIANS

Columbus To Be Host for 94th Annual Sessions of Church Body.

COLUMBUS, Ga., Oct. 10.—Delegates to the 94th annual session of the Presbyterian synod of Georgia will assemble tomorrow at the "First Presbyterian church in Columbus. The meeting will continue through Thursday afternoon.

Dr. W. D. Hooper, member of the faculty at the University of Georgia, will give the opening address tomorrow night.

Wednesday's program will include a devotional by Dr. William V. Gardner, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Atlanta; address on ministers' annuity fund by Dr. D. P. McGee, pastor of Decatur Presbyterian church; report on assembly's causes by Dr. R. E. Fry, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Augusta; report on women's work by Dr. Stuart R. Oglesby, pastor of Central Presbyterian church, Atlanta, and an address by Dr. Arthur Raper, research secretary of the Commission on Interracial Co-operation and professor of sociology at Agnes Scott College. Dr. Raper will speak on "Social and Moral Welfare."

Thursday's program will consist of reports from the various institutions supported by or affiliated with the synod of Georgia. They include Columbia Theological Seminary and Agnes Scott College, both of Decatur; Thornwell Orphanage and Presbyterian College, both of Clinton, S. C.; and Rabun Gap-Nacoochee school.

FOUR FEARED DROWNED.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 10.—A small boat in which two young married couples went fishing Saturday, was found capsized in the bay today, and the coast guard expressed belief all four had drowned.

YOUNG COOGAN LIES, STEPFATHER SAYS

Bernstein Denies Engaging in Illegal Horse Race Book-making Activities.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 10.—(AP)—Arthur Bernstein, stepfather of Jackie Coogan, child star of silent films, who recently accused Bernstein of engaging in bookmaking activities, charged today that Jackie was lying.

In an affidavit filed in superior court, Bernstein admitted he once engaged in bookmaking at a time when placing of bets at tracks was ruled legal. But, he said, when this type of betting was declared illegal, he discontinued his activities and has not engaged in them at any time since Jackie sued him and Mrs. Lillian Coogan, Bernstein, Jackie's mother, for an accounting of his earnings as a boy actor.

Bernstein declared Jackie's allegation that he was still in a book-making business was "known to Plaintiff (Jackie) to be a direct lie on the part of the plaintiff."

Bernstein's affidavit was presented in connection with a motion by the Bernstein lawyers to release some \$40,000 in securities taken over by a receiver in Jackie's accounting suit. The motion was denied.

Thirteen kinds of cheese are made in New York state.

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COMING MY WAY ALL ALONG!"**



Our investors are constantly earning dividends . . . either compounded semi-annually, or paid to them in cash. When you can get attractive earnings with the high degree of safety you enjoy here, you are passing up an opportunity to

have more in the future if you do not investigate now. Come in and let us show you how only a few dollars today can accumulate to give you funds for countless pleasures tomorrow. Plan your savings for profit! Open an account now.



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SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
OF ATLANTA
FORTY-SIX PRYOR STREET, N. E.

GEORGE W. WEST, President. MARILU MOBLEY, Secretary

Health is wealth

GIVE THEM GEORGIA MILK

- IT'S ALL GRADE A
- IT'S ALL CORRECTLY PASTEURIZED
- IT CONTAINS 5% BUTTER FAT CONTENT

There's a Georgia Milk Producers' Dairy Store Near You!

WHITEHALL STREET PLANT SPECIALS

SWEET MILK, 12 qt. lots 10c qt.

BUTTERMILK, 12 qt. lots 4 1/2c qt.

Georgia Milk
PRODUCERS' CONFEDERATION
19 RETAIL DAIRY STORES

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The Thrifty Way

Install a **MONCRIEF** COAL OR GAS FURNACE

Solve your heating problem the thrifty way by installing a new Moncrief Furnace, either coal or gas fired. This modern unit with its improved efficiency affords home owners maximum heating comfort from minimum fuel used.

The Moncrief unit assures years of satisfactory and economical heating. Install a new model now. Let the fuel savings, this winter, pay part of the cost of this modern, inexpensive heating plant.

A Moncrief engineer will gladly explain its money-saving features. Call for a free heating survey. Get the benefits of Moncrief's 40 years' experience in heating Atlanta homes.

MONCRIEF FURNACE
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"Sign up with these . . . you could man a fleet with the fellows asking for Chesterfields today!"

Millions of smokers are signing up with Chesterfields . . . glad to find a cigarette that has what they want . . .

refreshing MILDNESS
better TASTE
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And here's why . . . Chesterfields give you the best ingredients a cigarette can have . . . mild ripe tobaccos and pure cigarette paper.

They Satisfy . . . with MORE PLEASURE for millions

PAUL WHITEMAN
Every Wednesday Evening

GEORGE GRACIE
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Every Friday Evening
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EDDIE DOOLEY
Football Highlights
Every Thursday and Saturday
23 Leading N. B. C. Stations

666 MALARIA
in 7 days and relieves
666 COLDS

LIQUID, TABLETS, first day
SALVE, NOSE DROPS, Headaches, 30 minutes
Try "Rub-My-Tiss" — World's Best Liniment

I HAD CATARRH CONGESTION
DUE TO A COLD
THEN I TRIED BLOSSER'S MEDICAL CIGARETTES, THE VERY FIRST ONE RELIEVED THE TERRIBLE STOPPED-UP FEELING IN MY HEAD.

Prove it yourself. Ask any druggist for a 50c package of standard size or extra strong . . . Or write for **FREE Sample Cigarettes**

THE BLOSSER CO., Dept. 714, Birmingham, Ala.
Please send me free sample package of Dr. Blosser's Cigarettes.

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DR. BLOSSER'S MEDICAL CIGARETTES

ITCHING

Grateful relief from the maddening distress follows the use of Resinol. Its time-tested medication soothes the tender parts. Baths with Resinol Soap, hasten results.

Resinol Soap, Resinol Ointment
Resinol, Baltimore, Md.

RESINOL SOAP AND OINTMENT

MRS. J. C. CORRIGAN DIES IN 85TH YEAR

Leader in Civic and Religious Work Here for Many Years.

Mrs. Ellen Lynan Corrigan, 84, resident of Atlanta for more than 55 years and widow of John C. Corrigan Sr., former assistant solicitor of Fulton county criminal court, died unexpectedly yesterday morning at her home, 522 Moreland avenue, N. E.

A native of Dalton, Ga., Mrs. Corrigan was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. James Lynan, early settlers of that section. She

came to Atlanta as a young woman and was a leader in civic and religious work here for many years.

A son, John C. Corrigan Jr., is American consul at Durban, Union of South Africa.

Mrs. Corrigan was a member of both the Sacred Heart church and of the Atlanta League of Women Voters.

Surviving, besides the son, are three daughters, Miss Gertrude and Miss Regina Corrigan, and Mrs. A. J. O'Donnell, all of Atlanta; three sisters, Miss Kate Lynan and Sister Mary Carmel, both of Atlanta, and Mrs. William Otis of Columbia, S. C., and three grandchildren, Judson Corrigan, of Detroit, Mich., and Miss Ellen and Anthony O'Donnell, both of Atlanta.

Funeral services will be conducted at 9:30 o'clock tomorrow morning in the Sacred Heart church by the Rev. Father John Emmerth. Burial will be in West View cemetery, under direction of Sam R. Greenberg & Company.

NAZIS TO RELEASE REV. NIEMOELLER

Tennis Star Baron Von Cramm Also Is Expected To Be Freed Soon.

BERLIN, October 10.—(UP)—The German government is preparing to release two of its most famous prisoners, Rev. Martin Niemöller and Baron Gottfried von Cramm, within a short time, informed Nazis said tonight.

The releases will come as result of Chancellor Hitler's decision to grant amnesty to certain offenders, it was said.

Baron von Cramm, famous German tennis player sentenced on a morals charge, probably will be released next Sunday.

Niemöller, militant leader of the Protestant Confessional (anti-Nazi) synd of the Lutheran church, probably will be released later, it was indicated.

Nazis To Free Minister

MAN IS SENTENCED TO CHAIR 5TH TIME

Ralph Benton Scheduled To Die October 25.

Ralph Benton, negro, yesterday stood before a Fulton superior court judge and heard himself sentenced to death for the fifth time for the same offense—slaying of a fellow-convict over a nickel.

Judge Paul S. Etheridge imposed the sentence, setting October 25 as the date for the execution. Benton was convicted of killing John Jenks, another negro, in a crap game argument at the Sandy Springs camp, Fulton county. Appeals prevented carrying out of previous sentences.

Defense Attorney Frank Bowers announced he will ask the prison and parole commission Friday for clemency.

WAGE BODY MEETS FOR TEXTILE TALK

Atlanta and Griffin Men To Participate as Discussions Open Today.

Continued from First Page.

New York; R. R. Lawrence, Atlanta, Ga.; Elizabeth Nord, Manchester, Conn.; Emil Rieve, Philadelphia, and H. A. Schrader, Washington.

Public—Grace Abbott, University of Chicago; P. O. Davis, Auburn, Ala.; E. L. Foshee, Sherman, Texas; Louis Kirstein, Boston, Mass.; George Fort Milton, Chattanooga, Tenn., and George W. Taylor, Philadelphia, Pa.

MRS. R. W. WRIGHT DIES IN 68TH YEAR

Was Resident of Atlanta More Than 40 Years.

Mrs. Susie Thompson Wright, 67, of 1254 Stillwood drive, N. E., resident of Atlanta for more than 40 years, died last night in a private hospital. She had been in ill health for several years, and suffered a heart attack last Wednesday.

A native of Oconee county, Mrs. Wright was the widow of Robert Wright, government employee in Atlanta for many years. She was an active member of the First Christian church.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. George Erwin, with whom she lived, and a brother, Ben S. Thompson, of Madison. Funeral services will be conducted at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning at Spring Hill by the Rev. C. R. Stauffer. Burial will be in the cemetery at Monroe, Ga.

ELSIE DINSMORE TERMED IMMORAL

Famous Heroine Lived a Lie, Emory University Professor Declares.

Continued from First Page.

well, John Steinbeck and Ernest Hemingway as the only true American writers of today, and commented: "Steinbeck has a charm which makes his vulgarism obscure, and Caldwell, with his Tobacco Road, is justified because he looks at America as conditions in the sharecropping area, but Faulkner and Hemingway seem to delight in picturing the obscene."

Caldwell a Georgian. Caldwell is a native Georgian and Faulkner is from Mississippi. Dr. Smith suggests that they both may be revolting unconsciously from southern fundamentalism.

"The Rover Boys," "Tom Swift" and some of the other boys' favorites are not immoral," opined Dr. Smith, "because they are classed as adventuresome and romantic."

Martha Finley wrote the first Elsie Dinsmore book in 1867. At her death in 1909 she had written 25 volumes, all about Elsie, and had carried her heroine from childhood through grandmotherhood. Once held as examples by parents and ministers and beloved are considered abnormally priggish and unpleasantly docile.

Modern psychologists consider the psychology of her books detrimental to children, yet for many years Miss Finley held a leading place among writers of juvenile stories.

Insipid to Modern Girl.

Young girls 30 years ago wept voluminously when Elsie's contentment father made her sit on a piano stool and practice scales six hours every afternoon. They did not react in quite so martyr-like a fashion as Elsie when her cousin threw books at her. They sympathized much too deeply when the heroine found her betrothed rolling in the gutter.

Today the modern girl is inclined to agree that Elsie Dinsmore was insipid. A young girl today seldom buys a copy of "Elsie Dinsmore," according to Mrs. Minna Hamilton, head of the children's department of an Atlanta book store. Occasionally children between the ages of 8 and 13 who live in the country purchase a copy on the recommendation of their parents and perhaps they can appreciate Elsie, but Atlanta girls turn thumbs down.

Co-eds at Emory admit they read Elsie, but most of them agree with Miss Betty Aycock's opinion that Miss Finley wrote too many books.

"I could stand the first one," Betty says, "but after I finished the second I felt like I'd been dragged through a threshing machine. If I had been old enough, I would have read Balzac to counteract Miss Finley."

They Look Sheerer! They Wear Longer! A Different Stripe to Every Type.

No. 2's have a pink stripe. No. 3's have a green stripe.

1.25 the pair 3 pairs for 3.65 6 pairs for 7.25

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Float them from your wrist. Wear them on your hair. These airy bits of moonshine will make any evening a gala event. Chiffon in black, white, and butterfly pastels \$1

Kislay Doeskins

You may search everywhere, but none can compare with these high-bred, pedigreed doeskins. Just as soft and supple after the hundredth washing as after the first. Black, brown, Chianti wine, Hindustan, Incant, white \$5

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DA

THE CONSTITUTION



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Editor and Publisher
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Executive Editor

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ATLANTA, GA., OCTOBER 11, 1938.

THE PENSION MIRAGE

The wave of lunatic pension proposals which is overflowing the nation seems destined to retard, if not actually to destroy, the sound idea of social security favored by the majority of thinking people. The fact that most of these wild schemes, if adopted, would bring economic chaos, if not bankruptcy, to states adopting them has seemingly been completely ignored.

California, the crackpot-topia of the nation, has nominated a candidate for the United States senate on the promise of a beneficent "30 every Thursday" (presumably at 8:30 in the morning) to every unemployed person in the state who has attained the ripe old age of 50.

This plan supersedes the "25 bucks every Monday" scheme previously offered as a panacea for all ills by the present candidate for governor on the commonwealth party ticket. The latter, however, having "invented" the plan, hopes to cash in on the increased ante. Incredible as it may seem, some 800,000 Californians have signed a petition to enact the plan into law in the November elections. But a petition to the state supreme court to declare it unconstitutional had to be rejected. Unfortunately its legal status cannot be passed upon until after it has been adopted!

The plan is claimed by its inventors to be self-liquidating. The "30 dollars" would be paid in state warrants financed by a two percent tax represented by two-cent stamps. (Bought with real United States money). One stamp would be attached to each warrant each week until sufficient stamps had been affixed to retire it. The warrants would be acceptable—note the discretionary character of the word—as legal tender in the state.

Inasmuch as there are an estimated 811,000 persons already qualified for the Thursday morning hand-out, over 24,000,000 "dollars" would be thrown into circulation every week. By the end of the year more than one billion "dollars" will have found its way into competition with good American money. One man's guess is as good as another's as to the outcome in such a race.

Unfortunately, the people of a number of other states are in no position to snicker at the weird schemes of brother Californians. Under similar spell-binding influences of self-seekers after office they, themselves have gone into the business of chasing pension mirages. Eventually, however, they will come to the top of the hill only to find the inviting water in the middle of the road to be an impassably deep financial gully.

Colorado, among the states which strayed from the bounds of reason, is now trying to turn back. In 1936, with visions of the promised land made even more beautiful by a few politicians who needed employment, the people voted for a plan providing a pension of only \$45 per month—small by comparison with others—for persons over 60.

But not a dime has been paid during the two years the plan has been in "operation." Its advocates knew it was impossible to pay. The people should have known it. The state had more than it could do to meet the demands of its relief program. Thus the legitimate pension movement received an unnecessary setback. An amendment to repeal has been placed upon the November ballot.

A point is rapidly being approached in the United States where bigger and better pension schemes, regardless of their lack of feasibility, carry more weight at the ballot box than sanity and reason. Candidates cannot always be condemned for taking advantage of this condition. Many, for example, have been forced to adopt the Townsend plan as a platform plank, fully aware of its unsoundness, to counteract some equally absurd panacea, or go down in defeat. But these imitators who, in most cases will forget such impractical schemes once they are in office, have not always been the winners.

Unless the people halt this trend toward the impossible, the legislative halls of the nation eventually will be crowded with nonentities, humbugs and nit-wits. And old age pensions, a sound and reasonable undertaking, will receive a knock-out blow from which it will not easily recover.

The Czechs are dripping of mines and glass

and textile works, but keep the shoe industry. It is something, of course, to have uppers to be on.

Already, favorites have fallen in the grid wars. What they took to be the foes' customary fall maneuvers turned out to be the real stuff.

GEORGIA TRAFFIC HAZARDS.

For the first seven months of the current year, 72 fewer persons have lost their lives in traffic accidents in Georgia than for the same period of 1937. Likewise, 2,520 fewer have been injured for the same comparative period.

Such a record speaks highly for the work done by the State Department of Public Safety and its uniformed division, the Georgia state patrol. Continuation of this improvement will undoubtedly result in lifting this state from her unenviable position, recorded prior to 1937, as the third highest in the nation for auto deaths on the basis of gasoline consumption.

While the work of the Georgia state patrol is almost entirely preventive, that prevention work is best accomplished through education in safety directed toward the younger sections of the population. Training in safety given children of school or college age pays tremendous dividends in lives saved during the years to come. There should not be an educational institution in the state without courses in safety, or one which does not co-operate in this phase of the patrol's work to the fullest possible extent.

Children in the lower grades should be taught safety in walking upon the streets and highways, in the use of bicycles, skates, etc., and when they approach the legal age for automobile operation, they should receive unforgettable training in the fundamentals of safe driving.

The value of the drivers' license law will be more and more demonstrated as time permits its designed operation. Habitually careless and dangerous drivers must be driven off the roads by revocation of their licenses. Not, primarily for their own safety, but chiefly for the safety of other users of the highways.

The speed law of the state, now 40 miles an hour, should be raised to an enforceable limit and then rigidly enforced. Many states now have a speed limit of 55 miles per hour outside of corporate towns or cities. Such a limit is reasonable and will be cheerfully observed by all drivers except the most reckless speed maniacs, who should not be allowed on the roads in any event.

Co-operation between the general public, the educational systems and the officials, both local and state, of Georgia with the state highway patrol will ultimately bring about traffic conditions among the best in the nation instead of, as in the past, third from the worst.

DR. WILLIAM HENRY MAJOR

In the death of Dr. W. H. Major, pastor for a quarter of a century of the Capitol Avenue Baptist church, Atlanta, the city and state loses one of its widely known and greatly beloved citizens. Dr. Major practiced what he preached. He steadfastly sought at all times to serve his day and generation by the will of God.

Measured by every precept and teaching of the Scriptures, Dr. Major met the standard of a "good minister of Jesus Christ." He accepted the Bible as the rule and guide for his faith and practice. He was a preacher of the great and eternal positives of the Christian religion. He believed implicitly in the ultimate triumph of goodness and truth as the kingdom of God is established in the hearts of men.

Dr. Major was a builder. Prior to coming to Atlanta, his ministry in Kentucky, Texas and Tennessee was marked by definite programs of constructive leadership, both in the erection of houses of worship and in the upbuilding of strong organizations in the churches he served. At the Capitol Avenue church, one of the strongest Baptist churches in the state, he led in the erection of an educational building and in the enlargement of the auditorium to adequately meet the needs of a steadily growing congregation.

He was a leader in the affairs of his denomination, serving with distinction on the home mission board of the Southern Baptist Convention, the executive board of the Georgia Baptist Convention, chairman of the board of directors of The Christian Index, chairman of the Georgia Baptist Hospital Commission, member of the executive committee of the Atlanta Baptist Association, president of the Atlanta Baptist Ministers' Association and an active member of the Atlanta Christian Council and the Evangelical Ministers Association of Atlanta.

The life of the city and state and of the south has been enriched and ennobled by the ministry of this man.

The threat of a nationwide railway strike rears its ugly head, and we can remember away back to the time when a thing like that would have been noticeable.

Editorial of the Day

DO WE BELIEVE IN OUR OWN PRODUCTS?

(From the Birmingham News.)
Senator Bankhead's plea to southerners to become more aware of what their region produces and to patronize home industries does not, we believe, come in the category of appeals to narrow self-sufficiency which are among the afflictions of the world's economic system. Instead he is counseling southerners not to penalize their own products, but to accept their own goods at least on a dollar-for-dollar basis.

A case in point is the well-known example of meat products. For many years the only beef produced in the south was the product of mixed-breed cattle that had been turned in the woods and allowed to "grow up" at leisure. We lacked adequate grading, marketing and slaughtering facilities. The result was that home-produced meat was noted for its endurance than its flavor, and to prosper restaurants and markets had to promise their customers that meats which were offered for sale had been shipped from the west. We became convinced that good meats were those that had been shipped in, while meats of inferior quality were invariably produced in Alabama.

Some progress has been made in breaking down these attitudes, thanks to the far-sighted hotels, restaurants and markets which have taken down their "western meats" signs. Today Alabama raises as fine beef cattle as can be had anywhere, and if our own people come to recognize a steak for what it is rather than the locale of its paternity, beef cattle production can continue to enrich the state in an increasing measure.

The basic guarantee which prospective manufacturers want is a market—those who buy goods in the south can provide such a guarantee. Likewise those who sell goods should not let products made in this region remain behind and under counters, but should display them with pride.

THE CAPITAL PARADE

By JOSEPH ALSOP AND ROBERT KINTNER.

MOST HARASSED MAN WASHINGTON, Oct. 10.—The power of Henry Agard Wallace, secretary of agriculture, whose departmental machinery reaches into every county and village in the United States, is second only to the President's own. Scores of thousands of employees bow to his orders. An immense army of American farmers must look to him for their well-being. Every citizen is directly affected by the policies which he shapes with but little interference from the White house. And, at the moment, he is the most harassed man in Washington.

PALACE POLITICS To begin with the least of his troubles, Wallace is deprived of the support of his left wing of the New Deal, having no kinship to such conservatives as Chairman Jesse H. Jones, of the RFC. Yet the White House crowd that leads the New Deal left wing looks on Wallace with suspicious dislike.

The enemy goes back to the time of the court fight, when Wallace not only showed reluctance to speak for the President's bill, but also signally failed to mobilize vital farm support for it. The truth is that nothing on earth could have persuaded the farm press groups to get behind the defeatist measure put, in the hysteria of that time, Wallace came to be distrusted for his failure. And then, although he was the left wingers' most important ally in last winter's drive for renewed pump-priming, he refused to join them in the celebrated purge. In the Iowa primary, he stuck by an agreement with Postmaster General James A. Farley not to interfere. Thereafter he would not give purge candidates in other farm program field workers. Thus the left wing's enmity was confirmed. It may prove useful later, when the President and the conservative Democrats must agree on a 1940 candidate. For the present, it is seriously inconvenient.

GRASS ROOTS UPRISING Far worse are the great national problems now pressing Wallace. Cotton is selling for 8 cents and a fraction. As of September 15, the price of wheat at the farm was \$2.12 a bushel. In both crops, the price has accumulated. Even the growers of prosperous crops, like tobacco, are bitterly dissatisfied with their acreage allotments. Farm income this year will be \$1,100,000,000 less than last. In fact, after over five years of continuous effort by Henry Wallace, the farm situation is just about as bad as it can be.

As a result, something very like a farmers' rebellion is starting. In Georgia, when a farm speech was prepared for the New Deal primary campaign, Lawrence Camp, a farmer, purposely deleted the name of Wallace for fear of boozing from his audience. In Kansas, a farmers' Liberty League is gaining members and, in Texas, opposition to Wallace's policies and support for the bare-brained domestic allotment plan are growing daily. Wallace himself saw the signs long ago, and his recent trip through the big farming areas was intended to pacify the rebels.

In this crisis, Wallace must expect the opposition of such agricultural statesmen as Cotton Ed Smith of South Carolina, who would put a 12-cent loan on cotton, and thus deprive his farmers of the entire foreign market on which they absolutely depend. He must expect the Republicans to stop at nothing in their effort to profit by his difficulties, and he can hope for no help from his enemies within the administration. Worst of all, he positively must solve an all but insoluble problem, for the whole strength of the New Deal is founded on the farmer-labor alliance, and the farmers' desertion would mean disaster.

HELL'S PAVING The man who is thus beleaguered is a singularly mixture of evangelistic fervor and scientific moderation. On the one hand, his prolonged attempt to salt the tail of the mystic absolute has led him to change his religious affiliations almost as often as his clothes, and, on the other, by steady effort, he has made himself one of the outstanding agricultural technicians in the country.

From the first, he has been caught between the farmers, clamoring for high prices, and the consumers, threatening not to pay these prices. Certain kinds of New Deal enthusiasts might have said, "The consumers or the taxpayers must pay." Wallace has not. He has worked continuously, with some caution, and on the most democratic system he could devise, for a sensible compromise between farmers and consumers. Thus far, he has not succeeded, but it must be admitted that his intentions are good. Considering the tenacity of most politicians, that is a great gain, no matter whether Wallace's intentions end by paving the nether region.

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SILHOUETTES

By RALPH T. JONES.

It seems to me
Humanity
Takes itself
Too seriously;
Too to be gods
Too hard we strive,
Those moments brief
While we're alive.

Too Much

"Viewing With Alarm"

It seemed to me, during and since the European crisis that culminated in the Munich accord, that most of our commentators and observers whose views are considered worthy of public attention through the printed word, have failed rather than to take into consideration all the factors and conditions involved.

I think they have erred in a too great tendency to "view with alarm." They seem to be seeking an alarmist viewpoint, perhaps to gain attention to themselves through the force of shock, and in seeking that viewpoint have gone to absurdly extreme lengths to bolster their own pessimistic argument.

Too many of them, I think, have overlooked the one fact which justifies anything which was done—the fact that the front lines of our newspapers were still able to devote eight-line streamer heads to the World Series of 1938, instead of having to give that space to the sickening reports of bombed cities of Europe and casualty totals in a war against civilians, as well as armed troops.

Hunting For

Machiavelli.

Columnist after columnist of national renown apparently made up his—or her—mind to damn Neville Chamberlain from the start. When all else failed they dragged into their columns mysterious alleged "facts" about behind-the-scenes conversations and secret agreements between statesmen which, if they were behind the scenes, could not possibly be known to a newspaper writer in New York, even if they occurred.

Chamberlain is said to have made a "secret deal" with Hitler, or to have promised "something" to Mussolini in complete confidence. Well, if he did, do you think he's going to reveal that secret to someone pounding a typewriter for a living in a New York apartment house? Or office building?

There is, surely, enough real news in the known course of events in the past few weeks to warrant a lot of columns of rather joyous optimistic statements instead of all these lugubrious charges of "betrayal" and gloomy prognostications of a war still to come, sometime.

After all, there never seemed to me any sound reason why good, clean, decent English boys, or possibly American boys, should die in the muck of European trenches over a few miles of difference in the boundaries of Czechoslovakia. The Czechs may be the most excellent people of all Europe. Still, I don't want to see my boy shoulder a rifle or tote a machine gun on their account.

And I couldn't, for the life of me, see why a lot of fathers in England and France, with the same sort of pride and the same sort of ambitions centered in their boys, should send the youngsters

away to the messy death of war, either.

Personally,

I'm Grateful.

Personally, I don't think Chamberlain betrayed any sacred pledge or trust or anything of the kind. I think he acknowledged what I all in our hearts, know to be true. That there were a lot of ethical crimes in the treaty of Versailles. And he permitted the rectification of one of those crimes and thereby ended a very real threat of world war and world chaos.

And, regardless of the victor in such a war, we regret and we hate by experience that, for all of us, conditions must inevitably be made worse by conflict.

He held out the olive branch of peace among the four great powers of Europe: Britain, France, Germany and Italy. Just as Woodrow Wilson did 20 years ago through the League of Nations and which might have been successful had the United States done her part.

That two of those European nations have become dictator instead of democracy we regret and we hate. But that, after all, is their affair and we can only hope they'll some day change their ways.

In the meantime, I'm eternally grateful to Chamberlain and think he accomplished one of the finest things a statesman ever achieved. Because I wouldn't like the news telling that my boy had been blown to pieces by shrapnel. Nor would I like the news that other fathers' boys have been likewise destroyed in all the high promise of youth.

Twenty-Five

Years Ago Today.

From The Constitution of Saturday, October 11, 1913:

"Philadelphia, Oct. 10.—But one victory stands between the Philadelphia Athletics and the world's championship in baseball tonight, for the Mackmen defeated the New York Giants at Shibe park this afternoon by a score of 6 to 5 in the fourth game of the titular series."

And Fifty

Years Ago.

From The Constitution of Thursday, October 11, 1888:

"Now that the railroad companies have forbidden the use of their bridges by lynching parties in the almost treeless state of Nebraska, the interest in forest culture has revived among its citizens."

The Gem of Denmark.

The "Gem of Denmark" is Moens Klint, bold cliffs of white chalk 400 feet high and five miles long, rising out of the blue sea, the top covered with a forest, a dream of white, blue and green beauty that the traveler never forgets.

Scotland.

Travelers who want plenty of sea life and adventure while on a European holiday often choose Scotland because of the fascinating and thrilling journeys which can only be made by sea to the western Hebrides, Shetland and the Orkneys.

FAIR ENOUGH

By WESTBROOK PEGLER.

Conspiracy NEW YORK, Oct. 10.—Judge Landis has not quite made clear his reasons for barring Rogers Hornsby from the press box at the World Series, but whatever they were they were insufficient. He should have no more authority to bar anyone from the ball yard press boxes than a president of the United States has to rule a man out of the press gallery of congress.

Hornsby is a noted veteran of the baseball industry, and if there are any bugs on his record Landis should have the courage to give him a trial and either rule him off openly or clear him while he was still active in the business. This may seem a small issue, but the actions of the judge and a few years ago—of Jim Farley in New York have tended to weaken public resistance to the assumption of dictatorial powers by men in public office. True, Landis is an employee of the baseball industry, but that does not entirely relieve him of public responsibility. He came to his job at a time when it was openly known that some ball players had been "whispered out" of the game on the suspicion of collusion with crooked gamblers and with his own record of fearlessness on the bench, was expected to guarantee the public protection from conspiracy and the players' protection from unjust punishment for mere secret accusation.

Hornsby's case indicates that the baseball magnates are up to their old methods again, for there obviously is some conspiracy against him, and yet he never has had an opportunity to confront any charges.

Farley, in his time as chairman of the prizefight commission, developed an appetite for arbitrary power by watching the dictatorial actions of William Muldoon, his colleague on the board, who became so arrogant that any offense, however unintentional, to his swollen dignity was punishable by the authority of New York state. It was an offense even to smoke a cigar in his presence because he hated cigars, and those who smoked them. He was a man to be flattered and placated at any sacrifice, and Mr. Farley sat by and upheld him in a rule which clearly imposed on the legal rights of petitioners before the commission.

Writers The baseball writers themselves are in part to blame for the judge's extension of his authority to the press box. For years they permitted the reservation to be made a hangout for dozens of men having no connection with the newspaper business, and there came a time when the rows were so cluttered with guests and ball players attended by their ghosts that the writers were stiff with a story to write had to do his stuff on an eight-inch section of pine plank with sightseers sprawled all over him from both sides and behind. The late Don Skane called the turn some years ago when, on entering the stand for a World Series at the Yankee Stadium, he surveyed the piled up rows of old ball players, actors and all, each with a spook to forge his copy for him, and exclaimed: "It looks like a haunted house."

This old fraud has just about expired now and sport sections which once were largely given over to pathetic fakes attributed to ball players and even to their wives and children are now filled by the work of professional newspaper men. In Washington the accredited journalists guard their privileged and an effort is made to keep out lobbyists and others having no rightful place in the press gallery lest there come a scandal—something which would smear the good name of the corps.

Should Prove The baseball writers have been less careful, and although a gambler or fixer might find no advantage in the press box so far removed from intimacy with the game it would be wise, nevertheless, to sweep out and restrict admission to those who can prove an assignment to cover the games.

As for the old ball players, the industry itself should make provision to accommodate them in a veterans' section in the stands. It does seem cheap and unappreciative of the magnates not to welcome at least those who have played in past World Series and certain others of great distinction in the history of the game to the press section, where, to accommodate them, the writers have to falsify their legitimate ticket requirements.

Landis, however, extends his power to the press box and the air of baseball and gives a challenging example of the kind in which a little authority may be enlarged.

Early Mail Route. Service was begun over post routes stretching between Fairmount, Maine, and Savannah, Ga., in 1775, by the postal system instituted by continental congress with Benjamin Franklin as postmaster general, so this can be called the birthday of the Post Office Department.

Test Your Knowledge Can you answer seven of these test questions? Turn to next page for the answers.

1. In which country is the city of Paris (Prank)?
2. At a dinner dance, should a man ask his hostess or his dinner partner for the first dance?
3. What is the name of the Philip Morris page boy?
4. With what sport is the name Alice Marble associated?
5. Who signs the acts that are passed over the veto of the President?
6. In which state are the Finger Lakes?
7. Where is the international date line?
8. How long is a fathom?
9. What is the name of a shallow one-headed drum with loose metallic disks, or jingles, at the sides?
10. What government agency do the initials TVA stand for?

ONE WORD MORE

By RALPH MCGILL.

NAPOLEON A. MURAT Our big plane, inaugurating air mail service to Tampa, and passenger service to Tampa, Fla., from Atlanta and New York, settled down at Tallahassee, the capital of Florida. Probably it is the least known of all state capitals.

About 100 years ago, at a given hour, two men started on horseback from St. Augustine and two more from Pensacola. They rode on. When they met they were near the small village of Tallahassee. Thus was decided the site for capital city of Florida.

It has its story. A part of it may be read in the cemetery. There in this small city which boasts that it is the site of the real culture of Florida, is buried Napoleon Achille Murat, Prince of the two Sicilies, son of the King of Naples.

And also alderman, mayor and postmaster of Tallahassee! Kings fell then, as now. When his father fell, he fled to Austria. There he was educated. In 1821 he came to America and made an extended tour of the raw, new country which was a new republic and which was making felt, the world over, the power of democracy and of freedom.

It came about that when his travels were done, this son of Joachim Murat, one-time King of Naples, purchased a large estate near Tallahassee and settled there to writing and to farming. He plunged into the life of the city. By 1824 he was a citizen of the United States and elected alderman of Tallahassee. By 1825 he was mayor and, finding himself adept at politics, was appointed postmaster in 1826.

He could have gone farther. But he was content. He liked Tallahassee. He left it for a time when the great Lafayette came to America. He traveled with him. In Washington he met Catharina Dudley, niece of George Washington. Afterward they were married and she left her home and came with him to Tallahassee.

It was strange, coming to Tallahassee and finding there in the old graveyard in that splendid Florida city, so typically American, the grave and the marble shaft of this Frenchman.

THREADS OF DESTINY Strange, indeed, are the threads of destiny. It was Murat, writing from a plantation in north Florida, who aided the return of republicanism to France. It was he, who by his passion for the democracy of America, wrote about it so well that his writings from the Florida village were translated into 50 languages of Europe. It was his writings, along with the influence of the French revolution, which aided in the spread of democracy around the world.

Strange, too, was the fact that years later there should come to an island off the coast of Georgia a bride, the great actress Fanny Kemble, who came as the bride of Pierce Butler. It was her letters, written from Butler island, which were read in England and which helped sway the tide of destiny against the Confederate States of America when the English parliament debated recognition and a loan. She hated the island and Pierce Butler and slavery. Her home was torn down not so many years ago, a plain house with no closets for the dresses of the great actress but only pegs behind doors.

A GROWING CITY Tallahassee is a city which seems, for some reasons, not a part of Florida. It claims the real culture of Florida largely because of the French who came there in its early years and gave it a culture.

It has, while most of the rest of Florida enjoyed booms and slumps, gone serenely on its way without boom or depression. It grows slowly. Yet surely. Its population is about 15,000. It has one of the largest women's colleges in the United States. It is a pleasant, quiet city somewhat out of the beaten track. The planes stop there now and Tallahassee, eager for them, is building a new airport, remembering that the states and the government gave a land empire to the railroads and that the new transportation which supplies the element of speed, needs only an airport with runways at least 8,000 feet long to care for future development.

There is fine fishing and hunting and near by at Waukulla Springs, some of nature's oddities. Strangest of all to the imagination is that tomb of Napoleon Achille Murat, prince of the Sicilies, son of the King of Naples, who became alderman, mayor and postmaster.

THOUGHTS IN THE AIR Our plane went along at 185 miles an hour. Within less than three hours we had seen the brown and russet of Georgia's hills and fields give way to the rich green of Florida; the crimson hibiscus, the fringed palms, the stretches of clear, greenish water. We could see, now and then, great schools of fish flashing their silver sides in the waters below. "All you need," said the pilot of the Eastern Air express, "is a fish line 5,000 feet long."

I thought, looking down at the invisible iron horses sped us across the sky, of how Ponce de Leon and his armor-clad soldiers had stalked the Florida swamps and searched for the spring that gave eternal youth; of the Cuban blockade runners who had left Tampa; of how Teddy Roosevelt had put his pistol into the ribs of an engineer who did not want to transport his troops to Port Tampa; of soldiers of the Confederacy and of pioneers who had slogged the roads and trails beneath. In air-conditioned ease we rushed along, watching the fields, the hills and rivers go by.

I'd like to have one look—say, 1,000 years from now. I wonder what it will be like?

The Best Dishes Are Removed When Pride Sits at the Table

By ROBERT QUILLEN.

There is snobbery in choosing foods as in choosing guests and friends. Consider the attitude of various groups toward the humble mixture called hash. When we are poor and food is something to enjoy and be thankful for, hash is accepted as a normal detail of existence, like the weather and relatives. It is nothing to be ashamed of.

But as we get up in the world and begin to put on airs, hash is regarded as an evidence of vulgar taste and is scorned as Maggie scorn corn beef and cabbage.

Thus we become snobs to vanity, for hash properly made is a dish fit for the gods. There is a proper way to make it, yet there are no set rules. Whether made by an army cook and called slum, or cooked over an open fire as Mulligan stew, or assembled in a shiny kitchen, the trick is to make it rich and keep it juicy.

Fancy foods, decorated and highly spiced and tricked out with French names, were invented to tempt jaded appetites. Custom, publicity and high prices have made them fashionable, but to a democratic palate they seem sorry substitutes for the simple dishes of the poor.

Are you a gravy eater? If you are, you will search the menu of fancy restaurants in vain. Famous chefs may prepare a variety of tasty soups, but not gravy—not cream gravy made in the skillet where the steak was fried, with crunchy brown flakes in it. Poured over hot biscuits or fried potatoes, it affects you like peanuts. You quit eating gravy because there isn't any more.

Another highly virtuous with an unsurpassed flavor is black-eyed peas cooked with a slab of salt pork and eaten with piping hot yellow cornbread and fresh country butter. They must be tender, of course, and soupy.

Almost as good is the lowly baked bean—not Boston bean, or three-day beans, but beans that were boiled with pork yesterday to make a pot of soup, and today are baked as left-overs—browned a little on top like a crust, but still cream-colored and juicy underneath

GASOLINE HEARING SET FOR TOMORROW

Dealers Will Discuss 'Unethical and Unfair Trade Practices.'

Atlanta petroleum dealers will attend the first public hearing of the newly-appointed Georgia Petroleum Commission at 8 o'clock Wednesday night at the Chamber of Commerce assembly hall, Guy Holcomb, chairman, announced yesterday.

The Atlanta meeting will start a series of similar public hearings to be held in every section of the state, he said.

Dealers will be invited to make suggestions and recommendations for improving service to the motoring public, Holcomb asserted.

"Dealers and service men

throughout the state have been complaining of the unethical and unfair trade practices that impair their ability to make a fair margin of profit on the higher type of service now required by the motoring public," he said.

The Atlanta Association of Petroleum Retailers, Inc., will forego its quarterly meeting here to attend the petroleum commission's hearing, it was said.

Governor Rivers in August appointed Holcomb, Harold L. Boerlin, Roy V. Harris, speaker of the house of representatives, Dr. S. H. Wilson and Neil W. Printup on the commission to develop a plan and program for a "more orderly conduct" of the petroleum business in the state.

JAYCEES ELECT LEADS.

AUGUSTA, Ga., Oct. 10.—Stewart Hull has been elected president of the Augusta Junior Chamber of Commerce, with E. R. Davis, vice president; Douglas B. Horne, secretary; and Wallace Inglett, treasurer. Rodney S. Cohen Jr. is the retiring president.

Don't Expect Ads To Work Miracles, Says R. H. Rich

Their Messages Must Be Backed Up in Store, He Tells Meeting.

Too many merchants expect advertising to work miracles for them, R. H. Rich, vice president of the Atlanta Advertising Club, said in a talk here yesterday.

Speaking before the quarterly meeting of the Georgia Daily Newspaper Advertising Managers' Association at the Ansley hotel, Mr. Rich declared that newspaper advertisements are of immense value in selling but that they cannot do the job alone.

"Advertising, as I see it, is a mere tool in the broad institutional field of public relations," he said. "Too many merchants are looking for miracles, and while advertising can supplement a good selling job after the ground work and background work has been properly prepared, no advertising can work miracles.

Long-Term Impression. "This brings me to the thought that we here at Rich's, in spite of the fact that I believe we are the largest users of space in this section of the country, are finding more and more that our direct appeal—the sales tally that is added up the next day as the direct result of advertising—is not as potent as it was in former years.

"It is for this reason that we are leaning more and more toward creating a long-term impression, and less and less toward expecting the insertion of each individual ad to produce in direct proportion to its cost.

"There are many things that must be done to help a newspaper to do a selling job for you. "First is the proper training of salespeople to know what you are advertising and why you are advertising it.

"Second is the proper merchandising of your advertising. Use your advertising to glorify and exploit that which is smart and new—news in which the public will be interested. Do not expect your advertising to move your old goods. These are your mistakes so, why brag about them?

"And finally, be sure that you have the proper assortment to back up every advertised article. See that it is properly displayed and properly placed so that it is accessible and seen by your salespeople and your public after the newspaper has done its job in bringing it to your store.

"I am perfectly aware that stores must advertise sale merchandise and must drive for direct business through your columns. But I state that every advertisement that is run without first building a background of good will public interest and public acceptance is a waste of money.

Lends Credence. "That's the only way the public will believe the price story your store sells. You must have the proper background and you must keep it properly and consistently before the public mind.

"We feel that advertising is just the mirror that reflects the goods, the spirit, and what this or that store stands for. A mirror can only reflect that which has been placed within its range. Nor can you in your pages reflect the true image of the store in your town unless you contribute to that store some knowledge, some understanding and some help on these simple, fundamental problems."

Cranston Williams, of Chattanooga, secretary of the Southern Newspaper Publishers' Association,



R. H. Rich, left, vice president of Rich's, Inc., and president of the Atlanta Advertising Club, was one of the principal speakers yesterday at the quarterly meeting of the Georgia Daily Newspaper Advertising Managers' Association. He is shown with Harry Cannon, of Augusta, president of the association.

tion, said that the principal problem facing advertising managers today is "to sell the south as a market and the newspapers as an advertising medium."

Urging closer co-operation as a means of getting more business, he said that few managers agreed on "just what to do to sell advertising," and added that the south must work out its own plan irrespective of national conditions.

Other speakers on the program were Harold Sampson, manager of the Atlanta office of the Scripps-Howard newspapers; John A. Davis, vice president of the Albany Herald, and Max Nussbaum, of Moultrie, vice president of the association. Harry Cannon, of Augusta, president of the association, presided.

Macon was selected for the annual meeting of the association, January 9. Roy Neal, of the Macon News and Telegraph; James Harrison, of the Augusta Herald, and Frank Bunting, of the Columbus Ledger-Enquirer, form a nominating committee.

CHINESE ANNIHILATE ENTRAPPED 20,000

Greatest Victory of War Thus Far Is Claimed by 'Ironsides' Chang.

SHANGHAI, Oct. 11.—(Tuesday.)—(UP)—General Fa-kwei, China's famed "Ironsides" commander, claimed the greatest victory of the Chinese-Japanese war today, asserting that he had virtually wiped out the Japanese 101st division from Tokyo in a series of smashing counter-attacks on the Nanchang front southeast of Hankow.

Chang Fa-kwei, whose Cantonese divisions have been holding up the Japanese drive on Nanchang for more than a month, said that he counter-attacked suddenly all along the front south of Hanchang early yesterday and entrapped the Japanese, who were worn out from weeks of continuous fighting.

(Foreign military attaches watching the Japanese drive on Hankow have reported repeatedly that the Tokyo 101st division, composed of second line regiments, was performing badly and was likely to collapse if attacked by superior numbers.)

Chang placed the number of Japanese killed at 20,000. The battle, important as it was, was more than offset, however, by a series of Japanese victories which brought spearheads of the imperial armies closer to the vital Hankow-Canton munitions railway and made it almost certain that the Japanese will take the vital Wu-han (Wuchang, Hankow and Hanyang) area—a traditional military heart of China—by the end of this month.

\$300,000,000 NOTES OF RFC WILL BE SOLD

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10.—(P)—Secretary Morgenthau announced today \$300,000,000 worth of Reconstruction Finance Corporation notes would be sold on November 1 to the public to refund outstanding publicly held notes of the agency.

The maturity and interest rate of the new notes will be announced October 24.

Going On Today

MORNING. Convention of the Southern Psychiatric Association meets at 9 o'clock at the Baltimore hotel.

AFTERNOON. Civitan Club meets at 12:30 o'clock at the Atlanta Athletic Club.

Optimist Club meets at 12 o'clock at the Henry Grady hotel.

Exchange Club meets at 12:15 o'clock at the Ansley hotel.

Tulip Club meets at 1 o'clock in Rich's tea room.

Jewish War Veterans meet at 12 o'clock at the Henry Grady hotel.

Local Food Group, Atlanta Association of Credit Men, meets at 12:30 o'clock in Rich's tea room.

Major Appliance and Electrical Supply Group, Atlanta Association of Credit Men, meets at 12:15 o'clock at the Piedmont hotel.

Petroleum Group, Atlanta Association of Credit Men, meets at 12:15 o'clock in Davison-Paxon's tea room.

Alabama Alumni Association meets at 7:30 o'clock at the Ansley hotel.

Pilot Club meets at 6 o'clock at the Ansley hotel.

"Heaven Bound" will be presented at 8:30 o'clock at the Big Bethel church.

Alumni of Bethel College meet at 7 o'clock at the Henry Grady hotel.

Points of Interest. The Wren's Nest, Joel Chandler Harris Memorial Home, 1008 Gordon street, S.W. Daily, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Closed Sunday. Twenty-five cents adults, 10 cents children.

Zoo, Grant park. Daily and Sunday, 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. No admission charge.

Carnegie Library, Forsyth street and Carnegie way. Collection of lithographs of Spanish architecture and architectural detail, loaned by C. R. Smith, circulation department.

E. S. VINSON DIES IN MILLEDGEVILLE

Father of Congressman Succumbs at 88; Rites Set Tomorrow.

MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., Oct. 10. (P)—E. S. Vinson, 88-year-old father of Congressman Carl Vinson, died at his home today after an extended illness.

Vinson was a native of Baldwin county, where he was a farmer for the greater portion of his life. Funeral services will be held Wednesday morning at 11 o'clock at the Milledgeville Methodist church and burial will be in City cemetery.

In addition to his son, Carl, who is chairman of the house naval affairs committee, Mr. Vinson is survived by three other sons, Fred L. Vinson, of Newport News, Va.; Captain W. H. Vinson, of Washington, D. C.; and Edward Vinson, of Cordele, and three daughters, Mrs. J. W. Cannon, Cordele; Mrs. M. J. Guyton, Dublin, and Mrs. Thomas Pollard, Milledgeville.

The funeral services will be conducted by the Rev. J. S. Thrallkill and pallbearers will include Colonel Erwin Sibley, Harvey Herndon, Dr. E. A. Tigner, Dr. Richard Binion, Dr. O. C. Woods, Otto M. Conn and Judge E. R. Hines.

In 1875, Mr. Vinson married Miss Annie for is and they celebrated their 62d wedding anniversary last year, shortly before Mrs. Vinson died.

ARMY CHIEF SLAIN IN SOFIA STREET

Killer of General Peyeff Then Wounds Self.

SOPIA, Bulgaria, Oct. 10.—(P)—The chief of staff of the Bulgarian army, Major General Yordan Peyeff, was shot to death in a Sofia street today by a two-gun assassin, who then tried to kill himself.

General Peyeff, 55, died en route to a hospital. He had six bullet wounds. His adjutant, Major Stoyanoff, also was struck by some of a full dozen shots fired and was taken to a hospital in a serious condition.

The shots were fired by a man who gave his name as Stoli Kiroff, 32. He was expected to die from self-inflicted wounds.

The fact she weighs 172 pounds. "I'm as strong as an ox," Miss Brendel said, "and when I hit with my right they stay hit."

BLOND BOXER, 17, K. O.'S ABDUCTORS

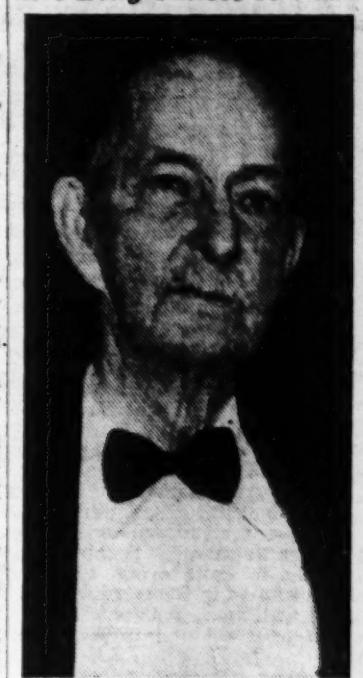
When Hefty Chicago Girl (Weight 172) Hits, They Stay Hit.

CHICAGO, Oct. 10.—(P)—Miss Rose Brendel, 17, told police today the two men who forced her into their car last night were unaware of one interesting fact—she once won a medal for boxing.

When the men stopped the car, she said, she flattened one with a well-aimed kick. The other kicked her in the abdomen, she said, after which she subdued him with rights and lefts and fled "several miles" to a street car line.

Miss Brendel said the boxing medal was awarded her in Central High school, of Kansas City, Kan. Officers suggested the men apparently were so overcome by her blond charm they overlooked

His Long Illness Is Fatal



E. S. VINSON.

INSURGENTS RALLY ALONG EBRO FRONT

Government Gains Reported in Northern Sector.

HENDAYE, France, (at the Spanish Frontier), Oct. 10.—(P)—The Spanish government rallied its forces on the Ebro front today in an effort to regain ground lost over the week-end.

Activity was reported concentrated between the Gandesa-Corbera highway and the Sierra de Los Caballos, where the insurgents asserted they beat off gov-

ernment counterattacks. On the northern tip of this sector, government troops were reported to have regained some lost ground.

(At San Sebastian, the official journal of Insurgent Spain published statements of three insurgent leaders who asserted mediation of the Spanish civil war was impossible.)

3

PLAIN GARMENTS EXCEPT WHITES

89¢

CASH & CARRY

Stoddard
LIFE SAVER OF GARMENTS

5 Convenient Stores

GLASSES

fitted by

Dr. John Kahn

are backed by 40 years' experience

YOUR EYES DESERVE ATTENTION

Over 12 Years at

J. M. HIGH CO.

Use Your Charge Account

HIGH'S..rejuvenates the Sportswear Shop

Complete New Stocks! New Arrivals Every Day!

... and makes it possible for you to pick your entire wardrobe, in whole, or in part, from a completely co-ordinated collection of the smartest things in sport togs. Sweaters, skirts, jackets, equestrian outfits... gay, carefree, simple in design as they should be... color schemes carried out to the nth degree!

Match Them or Scramble Them—Sports Clothes the Right Clothes—

... and you'll find the department has had "its face lifted," and is bright with new paint, new show cases and new and convenient compartments, bigger selections! Come see how you like us—how low our prices are.

All-Wool Sweaters, Classic Slipons \$1.95
of fine gauge soft sephyr yarn, boat or crew necklines, sizes 34 to 40. Cardigans in soft, non-irritating yarns, sizes 38 to 44. All in newest colors.

Nationally Advertised Sweaters, including "Helen Harper's" cashmere blends. Fine, soft angoras with delicate details. Cardigans and coats, with or without collars. All colors. Sizes to 44. \$2.95

All-Wool Skirts in Plaids or solid colors. Well tailored in flared, gored, pleated or bias cut styles. Colors: Black, brown, navy, dark green and assorted plaids. Sizes 24 to 32. \$1.95

Authentic Clan Plaid Skirts and solid colors. Swing styles, pleated or gored, all with zipper closings. Fine wool crepes and chevron flannels in brown, black, navy, wine, dark green and plaids. Sizes 24 to 38. \$2.95

ALL-WOOL JACKETS in assorted gay plaids and solid color Parker Wilder flannels in black, brown and navy. Skeleton lined, sizes 12 to 20. \$2.95

EXTRA SMART JACKETS of fine wool solids and plaids in the new fitted back, draped effect... single-breasted. Built-up shoulders, notched collar. Earl Glow lined across back and in sleeves. Sizes 12 to 20. \$3.95

WOOL BOUCLE SUITS \$5.95-\$7.95

ENLARGED SPORTSWEAR DEPT.—HIGH'S SECOND FLOOR

HIGH'S HELPS BETTER LIVING—MORE FOR YOUR MONEY



Instant heat with MODERN GAS "HOUSE WARMERS"

The second you touch a match to your gas radiant heater, it leaps into life. You have instantly a flood of glowing warmth that makes you comfortable in no time at all.

These modern Gas "house warmers" are so economical to operate that you can't afford to be without their protection.

Many homes use gas radiant heaters entirely for heating—with highly satisfactory results. Every home needs one or more—for early fall and late spring—to make entirely comfortable that hard-to-heat room or hallway.

See the new models. For a limited time 75c each will install as many radiant heaters as you need.

Gas HEAT is CLEAN, CAREFREE, DEPENDABLE

No matter what the construction of your home, there's a special type of gas heating equipment that will fit your particular case and give you satisfactory heat at reasonable cost.

75¢ DOWN—Installs Any Radiant Heater

ATLANTA GAS LIGHT COMPANY.

DR. DUDLEY REEKIE SCHEDULED TO GET CITY HEALTH POST

Council Committee Expected to Name Assistant Officer Today.

Dr. Dudley A. Reekie, field director of county health work in Kentucky, is scheduled to be appointed assistant city health officer for Atlanta this afternoon by the city council health and sanitation committee.

Arrangements were made yesterday by Dr. T. F. Abernethy, head of the State Health Department, Mayor Hartsfield, and Councilman J. Frank Beck, chairman of the health and sanitation committee, for the state to pay the salary of Dr. Reekie while he assists in the direction of health work in Atlanta.

Dr. J. F. Hackney, present assistant city health officer, is now attending Johns Hopkins University, studying public health work at the expense of the State Health Department. He will be placed on the city's pay roll when he returns to his duties here next spring, it was said.

Dr. Reekie will work under the direction of Dr. J. P. Kennedy, city health officer, as will Dr. Hackney when he returns from the university.

The additional assistant health officer for the city is being furnished by the State Department in an effort to bring about better cooperation in the health work of the city and Fulton county, it was said.

Beck yesterday issued the call for the health committee to meet this afternoon to appoint Dr. Reekie.

The new assistant city health officer has studied at Johns Hopkins, the Pacific Union College, and the College of Medical Evangelists of Los Angeles. In health work for a number of years, he has been an employee of the Kentucky State Health Department since 1937. He is 38 years old.

SENATOR PEPPER BACK, GLOOMY OVER EUROPE

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10.—(AP)—Senator Pepper, Democrat, Florida, back in his office after a trip to Europe, declared today a "tragic situation" existed on the continent despite the four-power peace pact.

This agreement, he said, represented only a temporary postponement of war, adding Americans "should adhere to their determination not to interfere with political affairs abroad."



Say it with a Clear Skin

OUR SKIN frequently reflects how we feel. In business and social contacts we like our friends to tell us how well we look.

The laity now recognizes—as physicians and scientists have for years—the vital importance of rich, red blood, as the foundation of strength, energy, and a clear healthy skin.

for that tired-let-down feeling. It is well known how weary, overworked and undue strain take their toll of the precious red cells of the blood.

S.S.S. Tonic brings you new strength and vitality by restoring your blood to a healthy state, and its benefits are cumulative and enduring in the absence of an organic trouble.

improves the appetite. Further, S.S.S. Tonic whets the appetite... foods taste better... natural digestive juices are stimulated, and finally, the food you eat is of more value... a very important step back to health.

Buy and use with complete confidence, and we believe you, like thousands of others, will be enthusiastic in your praise of S.S.S. Tonic for its part in making "you feel like yourself again."

At all drug stores in two sizes. You will find the larger size more economical.

S.S.S. Tonic stimulates the appetite and helps change weak blood cells to strong ones.

Some Don'ts for Pimples

Don't scratch—don't squeeze pimples—you may infect yourself. Don't suffer with itchy pimples. Eczema, angry red blotches or other irritations due to external causes when soothing Peterson's Ointment offers you quick relief. Makes the skin look better, feel better, 35c all drug-gists. Money back if one application does not delight you. Peterson's Ointment also soothes irritated, tired or itchy feet and cracks between toes.—(adv.)



AtlantanDonates Funds for Study Of Wild Flowers

Donation by W. C. Wardlaw, Atlanta businessman, of a special fund to further study of wild flowers was announced today by Dr. W. B. Baker, professor of biology at Emory University. The fund is earmarked for the study of native plants, particularly azaleas.

Mr. Wardlaw has made available his private estate, containing thousands of azalea plants, for research work by members of Emory's biology department.

Dr. Baker has been engaged for several months in research into the various species and hybrids of azaleas, and has discovered a new species of mountain azalea, name Azalea Bakerae. It is hoped eventually to have every species of plant found in Georgia included in the collection.

GANG CHIEF ADMITS STEALING \$27,000

James Kryder Faces 35-Year Term for Freight Car Thefts.

James Pope Kryder, leader of a gang that took \$27,000 in goods from freight cars over several months, pleaded guilty yesterday to the last of seven indictments brought against him by the federal grand jury. He faces a maximum of 35 years, court attaches said.

Judge E. Marvin Underwood said he will sentence members of the gang in a few days.

Officers declared the robberies took place in Athens, Covington, Cartersville, Kingston, Carrollton and Eatonton. About \$450 of loot

was recovered. The rest was sold to Fred Campbell, Hapeville roadhouse operator, who has entered pleas of guilty to four grand jury indictments.

Other members of the group, and number of indictments, to which all have pleaded guilty, are: James Hoyt Lampkin, five; Joseph R. Irvin, three, and John Linton Schmid, three.

THOMAS ANDERSON SR., FORMER WARDEN, DIES

Thomas J. Anderson Sr., 77, of Sandy Springs, former Fulton county convict camp warden, died yesterday morning in a private hospital of a heart ailment. He operated the Bellwood camp for 25 years until he retired in 1924.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. C. R. Duncan; a sister, Mrs. Alice Reeves, both of Sandy Springs; a son, Thomas J. Anderson Jr., of Atlanta, and a brother, John Anderson, of Canton. Funeral services will be announced by H. M. Patterson & Son.

JURY WILL REOPEN MCCRARY INQUIRY

Policeman Slain in Rooming House.

The Fulton grand jury today is scheduled to re-open an investigation into the death of Policeman E. S. McCrary, who was shot in a Washington street rooming house September 26.

The new inquiry has been requested by relatives and a score of witnesses have been summoned. A coroner's verdict ruled the death was suicide, based largely on testimony furnished by Miss Ruby Johns, who said she was in the room when McCrary fired the shot.

An undercover investigation has been underway for the past week with City Detectives M. B. Johnson and D. L. Taylor, and Calvin Cole, special investigator for the solicitor general, working on various angles.

COLUMBUS FAIR OPENS.

COLUMBUS, Ga., Oct. 10.—(AP) The twenty-second annual Chattahoochee Valley Exposition opened today. More than \$10,000 in cash prizes and other awards will be presented to winners in 19 departments of the fair.

BOILER BLAST VICTIM SUCCEDES IN AUGUSTA

AUGUSTA, Ga., Oct. 10.—(AP)—Ralph Oliver, 22, of Vidalia, Ga., died in a hospital here today of injuries received in a boiler explosion near Vidalia.

"BC" Relieves Headaches and Neuralgia in a Hurry

When you have one of those annoying, nerve-racking headaches (or painful neuralgia) you can trust "BC" to give you relief in a hurry. "BC" is composed of several quick-acting, prescription-type ingredients, carefully blended, that are commonly prescribed by many physicians. These ingredients function together to produce a delightfully soothing effect in the shortest time. If you have

never used "BC," please try it and see if it doesn't give you relief in a few minutes. Try it also for muscular aches, simple nervousness, discomfort due to simple head colds or functional periodic pains. Get "BC" in 10c and 25c sizes (or by the 3c dose at fountain) and make the test for yourself. By comparison, we believe you will prefer it for the relief of pain and discomfort due to functional disorders.—(Adv.)

SURROUNDED

Manhattan is an island surrounding the Taft. The Taft surrounds you with luxury!

3000 ROOMS WITH BATH AND RADIO FROM \$2.50

HOTEL TAFT

ALFRED LEWIS, Mgr.

715 Ave. at 50th St. NEW YORK

• AT RADIO CITY •

What does a girl have to do to get in LIFE?

WHEN YOU have the answer to this question, you have the editorial secret that has made LIFE the most dramatic success in all magazine history.

And the answer is simple—to get in LIFE a girl has to have some legitimate reason. She must be news. She must be a player, even if only in a bit part, in the exciting drama that is the life of the world today.

For LIFE created a new kind of pictorial journalism—a new journalism in which pictures and words are wedded to tell a story, describe an event, or develop an essay—a new journalism in which pictures form the text, and words illustrate the pictures!

To make that clearer, let us show you and tell you about some of the girls who have gotten into LIFE.



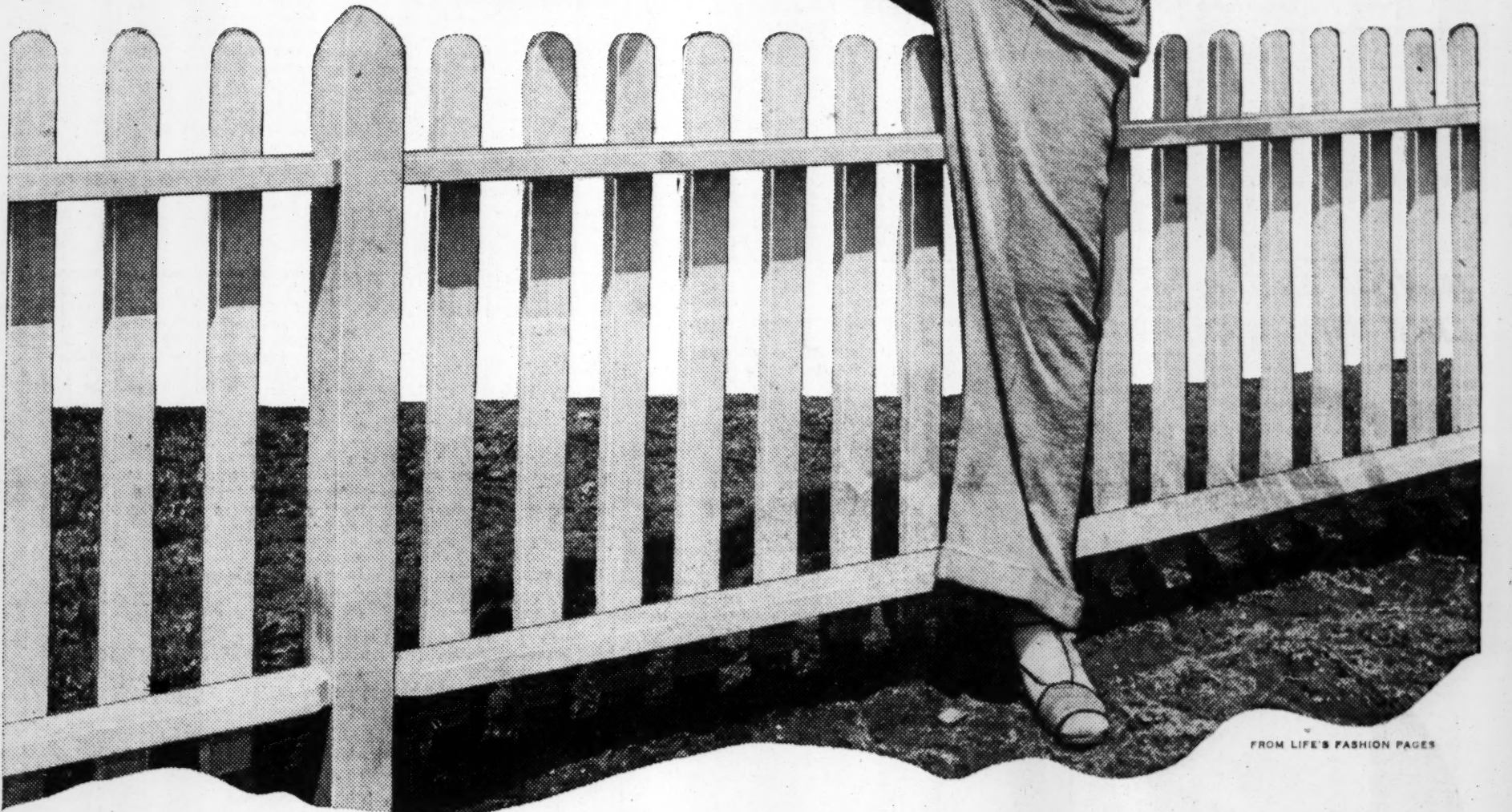
FROM LIFE'S STORY OF CZECHOSLOVAKIA

Take this old sausage girl: Her picture is an interesting character study in its own right. But she got into LIFE because she's an integral part of the most stirring drama in the world today! She's part of the story of Czechoslovakia. Last spring LIFE sent two of the world's leading photographers (staff members) into Czechoslovakia—got exclusive pictures—and gave Americans the first accurate picture-word essay on that country which ever since has been making world history.



FROM LIFE'S REPORT ON WALKATHONS

Now take this limp beauty: She is a part of LIFE's essay on that American phenomenon, the Walkathon. This, in itself, is not world-rocking



FROM LIFE'S FASHION PAGES

in importance, but it is an established part of the American scene. And LIFE, as a realistic recorder of the American scene, is obliged to show the ridiculous as well as the sublime.



FROM LIFE'S HOLLYWOOD NEWS

Here's another girl who made LIFE: Not just because her figure has a soothing effect on the eye, but because she is Danielle Darrieux, probably the Hollywood find of the year. (Her figure is news in itself because Hollywood had seen her only in long, costume dresses when it signed her.)

A Parisian lady comes to LIFE—a Parisian lady of many years ago. Why? Because a clever young American named Elizabeth Hawes wrote a penetrating book called "Fashion is Spinach." Made-moiselle Françoise served to illustrate a point



FROM LIFE'S REVIEW OF A NEWS-WORTHY BOOK

Miss Hawes made in her book. And a book that treats the absorbing subject of fashion in a completely intelligent way is definitely LIFE-worthy.



FROM LIFE'S SCOOP ON THE CHRISTY WAVE

Pert little Miss Taffy-hair has made the grade, too. She was part of LIFE's scoop on the now-famous Christy Hair Wave. LIFE discovered Barber Christy in Parker's Landing, Pennsylv-

vania : : : recorded his story : : : and started a craze that swept the country from Saks Fifth Avenue in New York to Bullock's-Wilshire in Los Angeles.



FROM "LIFE GOES TO A PARTY"

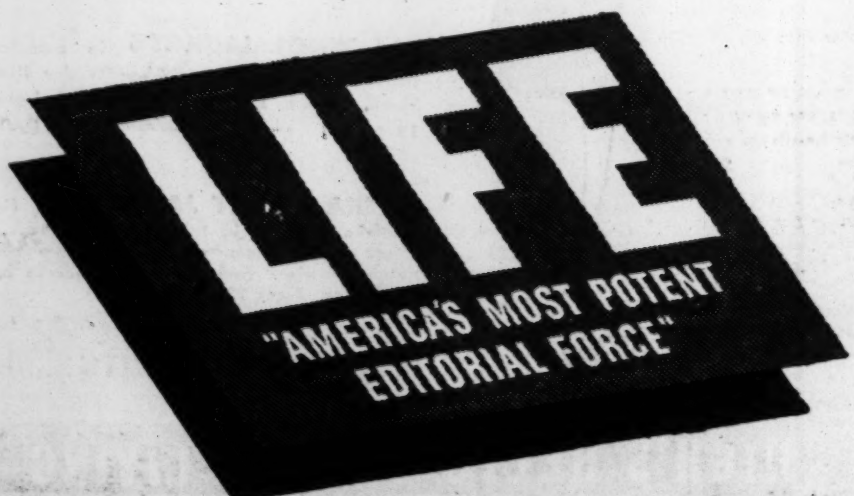
LIFE met this wide-eyed young lady at a party—a party given by New York's Knickerbocker Greys. LIFE goes to a party or similar event each week—frequently one to which few are invited and to which the all-seeing eyes of LIFE cameras are permitted only because of LIFE's recognized standing as probably the most important recorder of the American scene.



FROM LIFE'S "LETTERS TO THE EDITOR"

This clever and attractive young lady served as heroine in a LIFE essay on a feat that has helped America stay America—the ability of an intelligent young American couple (she's the wife) to live and be happy on \$22.50 a week.

The way these girls have qualified for LIFE is indicative of the way any person, object, animal, event, and scene get in LIFE. They must make sense, must make news, must inform. When they do, LIFE presents them in an entertaining and absorbing way—which, in a nutshell, is why LIFE has established itself as not only the newest, but the most potent editorial force in America.



ATLANTANS LISTED TO SPEAK IN N. C.

Building Owners and Managers Will Meet in Greensboro.

John Candler II and Fred B. Moore, prominent businessmen, have been placed on the tentative speakers' program arranged for the Southern Conference of Building Owners and Managers, which will be held in Greensboro, N. C., on January 23 and 24. Officials of the Southern Conference visited Atlanta Saturday,

coming in time to witness the Notre Dame-Tech football game, and remained over Sunday to work out a tentative schedule for the coming meeting. Those present were: Sam Wortham, of Greensboro, president; Fred B. Moore, first vice president; A. H. Irving, of Jacksonville, second vice president; and A. E. Douglas, of Greensboro, secretary and treasurer, and the following directors: Ben L. Hume, of Greensboro, vice president of the National Association of Building Owners and Managers representing the south; J. A. Bass, of Chattanooga; L. V. Echols and Doddridge Nichols, both of Memphis; I. B. Cobb, of Mobile; P. V. Kelly, of Birmingham; and Candler and R. L. McConnell, of Atlanta.

'Is He Crazy?' Psychiatrist Tells Why Alienists Differ

'It's the Way Lawyers Frame Questions,' Expert Here for Meeting Says.

By CARY WILMER JR.

Experts who testify about the mental state of defendants in criminal cases really aren't as bad as the general public imagines.

Of course, there are times when the testimony of two so-called experts apparently conflicts and the impression is created that neither knows what he is talking about. This, in the opinion of Dr. Winifred Overholser, of Washington, D. C., is the fault of rigid rules of court procedure.

Once on a witness stand, a doctor is forced to talk in "an unknown tongue," the language of lawyers, and is made to answer hypothetical questions which inevitably are twisted to favor one side or the other.

Says System Is Wrong.
Dr. Overholser, professor of psychiatry at George Washington University and superintendent of St. Elizabeth's hospital, is in Atlanta attending the convention of the Southern Psychiatric Association which opened yesterday at the Biltmore.

"The system is just wrong," he said. "Medical science has made enormous strides in recent years in the study of mental cases but the laws, for the most part, remain unchanged, and this puts a doctor at a disadvantage."

"As a result, the general public has the wrong ideas about the value of testimony of the psychiatric expert. Then, too, only the most spectacular cases get in print."

"Of course medical experts sometimes differ. But so do all other kinds of experts. Handwriting experts do not always agree about a sample of writing. No two real estate men ever agree exactly about the value of a piece of property. And the same thing can be said about any other type of so-called expert testimony."

As to Suicides.
Popular conceptions of suicides were upset by Dr. Gregory Zilboorg, outstanding New York psychiatrist.

The rate does not increase during depressions. Suicides are about as prevalent among sane as crazy persons. Those who kill themselves never actually picture themselves dead. The word suicide was introduced into English 100 years ago. Homicide rates usually increase when the suicide rates drop.

"Bottled-up aggressiveness" is Dr. Zilboorg's explanation for most acts of self-destruction. As



Alienists really know more than they seem when testifying in court, Dr. Winifred Overholser, left, here for the Southern Psychiatric Association convention, declares. The system is at fault, he believes. Also shown is Dr. Estelle Magiera, only woman delegate.

long as people have some way to "let off steam" it is less likely that they will kill themselves, he says. "Football games and boxing matches really help to lower suicide rates because they 'let off steam,'" he said.

Other speakers were Dr. David Henry Poer, of Atlanta; Dr. Walter E. Dandy, of Baltimore, Md.; Dr. Frank K. Boland Jr., of Atlanta; Dr. Raymond S. Crispell, of Duke University; Dr. Meyer K. Amdur, of Augusta, Ga.; Dr. Arthur J. Schwenkenberg, of Dallas; Dr. Estelle Magiera, of Whitefield, Miss.; and Dr. Dexter M. Bullard, of Washington, D. C.

Dr. Newdigate M. Owensby, secretary-treasurer of the association, entertained officers and members at a reception last night. The convention will close after a morning and afternoon session today.

DR. COLLINS TO SPEAK ON F. & A. M. PROGRAM

Annual school week program of the Adamsville Lodge No. 171, F. & A. M., will be held at 8 o'clock tonight in the Bethel Methodist church on Gordon road, near Adamsville, with Dr. M. D. Collins, state superintendent of schools, making the principal speech. Dr. Howard J. Howard, chairman of the program committee, said the Parent-Teacher Associations of Hemphill and West Haven schools and members of the Adamsville Chapter No. 279, Order of the Eastern Star, would assist in the program tonight.

Impoverished Father Seeks Home For His Pretty Twin Daughters

MARBLE HALL, Pa., Oct. 10.—(P)—Jobless Joseph Mulcrone took his motherless 12-year-old twin daughters to New York city today to find foster parents who can fulfill the girls' artistic ambitions. Mulcrone left here with the expectation of meeting at least a dozen persons who, he says, are willing to adopt the pretty twins, Patricia, a brunette, and Helene, a blonde.

One offer was reported from a wealthy New York businessman and his wife who have been married 19 years and are childless; another from a New York widow.

However, Mulcrone would not discuss the proposals publicly. The twins are the youngest of six Mulcrone children. Their mother died seven years ago. Mulcrone declares the girls must have an opportunity to develop their talents, singing, dancing and piano playing. He himself taught them music. Their teachers in the seventh grade described them as showing exceptional ability.

Mulcrone, who is 40, once was a well-to-do engineer. He was forced to give up his last job because of illness.



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"The size of the territory which I cover and the large number of customers I have to contact, make it impossible for me to time my visits to meet all customers' needs, so I rely on long distance service heavily to supplement my personal visits."—R. H. Jr., Chattanooga, Tennessee.

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RIVERS AND CAMP VISIT WHITE HOUSE

Governor Seeks Roosevelt's Aid in Getting \$7,000,000 for Hospital.

Continued From First Page.

The friends of Senator George are said to consider this a hopeless situation. Mr. Jones was in Europe when Dunlap was fired and they had hoped he would do something to get the former RFC attorney his old job back.

Governor Rivers said he told the President that he considered it absolutely vital to Georgia that the \$7,000,000 application for additions and improvements to the state hospital for the insane at Milledgeville be approved even if Georgia has to abandon all other similar applications it has pending. The hospital application calls for a lease arrangement similar to the one now in operation at Tatnall prison. About half of the \$20,000,000 of projects now pending before the PWA and the WPA are on some sort of a state-lease arrangement.

Rivers said he felt "highly encouraged" by the interest shown by the President in the Milledgeville situation. The Governor plans to see WPA Administrator Hopkins and PWA Administrator Ickes tomorrow concerning the hospital situation. Meanwhile, the President is expected to have a word or two with Hopkins and Ickes regarding the matter.

The Governor and the state chairman had an appointment with the President at 11 o'clock this morning. Camp's appointment was for 11:15 o'clock.

Their Heels.
Rivers and Gillis remained in the President's private office more than an hour. Meanwhile Camp and Keenan waited in Secretary Marvin H. McIntyre's office.

Rivers stopped and shook hands with Camp on his way out. He visited briefly with members of Camp's party in an outer office before Camp's visit with the President ended.

Camp and his party spent the afternoon calling on various other officials and planned to continue their rounds tomorrow. They are leaving by plane for Atlanta tomorrow night.

Governor Rivers is leaving by train tomorrow afternoon for Savannah where Wednesday he will participate in the Herby memorial service. He will be back in Atlanta Thursday in time for a public hearing by the Milk Control Board.

U. S. IS WITHOUT FUNDS TO WELCOME GEORGE

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10.—(P)—King George, of England, may precipitate a minor financial crisis here if he visits the capital.

Secretary Morgenthau said today he knew of no federal funds which could be used to welcome the monarch.

Makes Bid to Fascists



Regent Prince Paul, of Yugoslavia (above), yesterday displayed a move to strengthen his alignment with Germany and Italy.

YUGOSLAV REGENT TURNS TO BERLIN

Fascist Named to Cabinet; Parliament Dissolved.

BELGRADE, Oct. 10.—(UP)—Regent Prince Paul, of Yugoslavia, today dissolved parliament and reorganized the cabinet in an apparent move to strengthen the government's alignment with Rome and Berlin.

By forcing a general election when opposition parties favoring friendship with the democracies are suffering from a body blow due to the Czech dismemberment, the government of Premier Milan Stoyadinovich hopes to get a "popular mandate" for more extensive co-operation with Germany and Italy.

In his decree today, Prince Paul—who rules during the boyhood of King Peter—ordered elections for parliament on December 11. In the cabinet shift, M. Hodjera, leader of the Yugoslav Fascist party, was named minister without portfolio and Croat Deputy Mastrovich was appointed minister of physical education.

AIDES PROTEST M'NINCH ACTION

Civil Service Exemptions Sought by FCC Head.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10.—(P)—Two members of the Communications Commission protested today their chairman's action in requesting that certain positions be exempted from the Civil Service.

Commissioners T. A. M. Craven and George Henry Payne made public a letter to the Civil Service Commission saying they had not been consulted regarding Chairman Frank R. McNinch's letter of September 23 asking the exemptions.

They said 60 positions were involved and they contended the jobs were neither policy-making nor any more confidential than other positions on the staff.

DUCE MAY DEMAND FRENCH, REDS SPLIT

Scathing Fascist Press Paves Way, Warning Concessions Expected.

ROME, Oct. 10.—(P)—Informed quarters expressed a belief tonight that Premier Benito Mussolini would demand that France renounce her alliance with Soviet Russia as an essential part of any French-Italian reconciliation.

A fresh outburst of bitterness against France appeared in the Fascist press and political circles viewed the campaign as a warning that the French need not expect re-establishment of friendly relations with Italy at bargain rates.

(Reports of a new French-Italian understanding spread with signing of the four-power accord at Munich, and Premier Daladier of France last Tuesday announced Paris soon would be able to send an ambassador to Italy, resuming normal diplomatic relations broken off late in 1936 after the Italian-Ethiopian War. It was reported in Paris the cabinet would meet Tuesday or Wednesday to name a new envoy.)

Along with the press attack upon France came much praise for Italy's "unilateral" contribution to international appeasement through the plan announced Saturday for withdrawal of part of her troops from Insurgent Spain.

The newspapers insisted that no further sacrifices in the cause of peace could be expected from Italy without corresponding gestures from others. No mention was made of the Spanish government moves to repatriate all foreign combatants who had been fighting with its armies.

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J.A. 0414

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LIKE THIS BOURBON THAT'S

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A 90 proof whiskey with the Mark of Merit. Made in Kentucky by Kentuckians the good old Kentucky way. COPR. 1938, SCHENLEY DISTRIBUTORS, INC., N.Y.C.

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STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY
PINT \$1.05
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"FESTIVAL of DIAMONDS"
Tuesday, October 11—Saturday, October 15

You are cordially invited to attend one of the most spectacular Diamond Exhibits ever shown in Atlanta... a complete display assembled from the four corners of the globe, in order that you may witness every fascinating chapter in the life history of a diamond, and view a collection of gorgeous finished stones valued in the hundreds of thousands of dollars.

Follow a Diamond from the Rough...

YOU'LL SEE:

- Samples of the "blue earth" from which diamonds are mined—"Rough Diamonds"—Diamonds in their different stages of being finished for the market.
- Interesting explanations of the qualities which make one diamond dearer than another... the difference in color, shape and perfection... all revealed in Maier & Berkele's "Gem Laboratory" with the aid of the Diamondscope and many other Gem Testing Instruments.
- A dazzling mass display of exquisite Jewelry... such as most of us see only once in a lifetime—including:

Jewelry in the modern trend.
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—And emphasizing the very newest note... colored stones in all their fascinating settings...

Ruby, Sapphire, Emerald, Pearl, Amethyst, Jade, Coral, Lapis Lazuli and others.

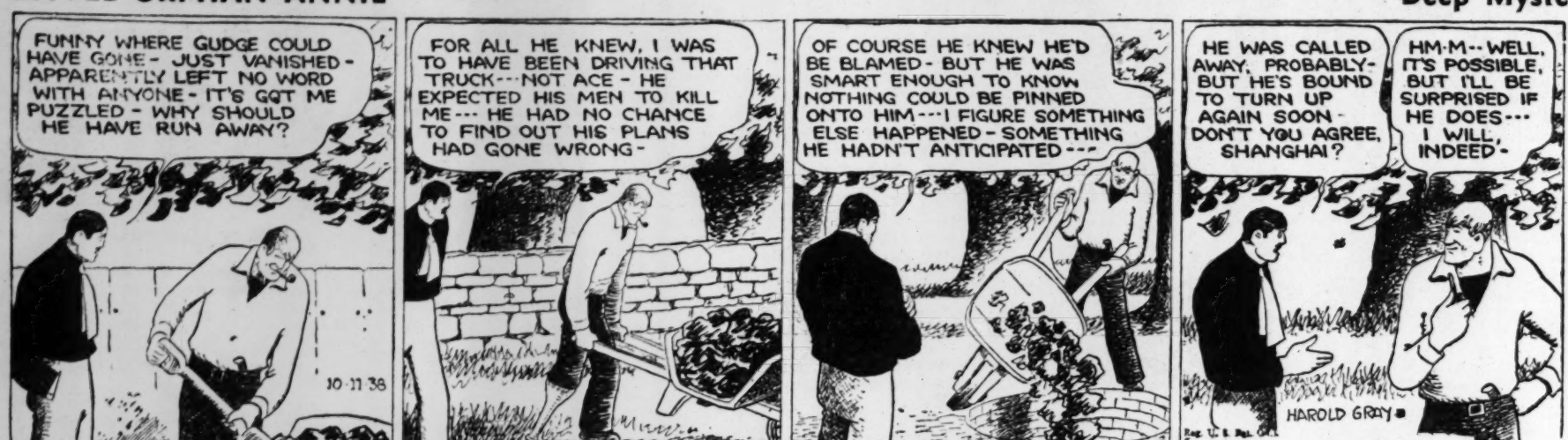
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DICK TRACY



JANE ARDEN—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross



SMITTY



Information Bureau Finally Gets Told!



Peaved, Andy?

RIVERS WESTWARD

Jere Boone, Buffalo Hunter, Saves Alice Markley From Drowning

By DENVER BARDWELL.

INSTALLMENT I.

During the 1820's and '30's it was a trickle of the human stream which rilled its uncertain way into the vast, unknown "Great American Desert" beyond the muddy current of the Missouri. By the late '30's and early '40's, the trickle had become rivulets which quickly swelled into turbulent rivers of restless humanity struggling toward the sea of gold under the yellow sunset.

A few years later these rivers had laced the wide land of rolling prairies where imprints of their heavily laden passage endure to this present day. It was a sunny warm spring morning as the Kearny, with puffing engine and throbbing side-wheel machinery, nosed its slow, crooked course up the treacherous Missouri, scaling hidden sandbanks, defying submerged logs and sharp-pronged limbs. Its heavy conglomerate cargo of bubbling, hopeful fortune-seekers, machinery, merchandise, livestock and what-not pressed the river queen deeply into the swirling saffron giant until the silty waters sloshed the edges of the deck.

Jere Boone sat on a large goods box near the wavering prow of the steamer. He felt fairly comfortable in the warm rays of the sun. He leaned his back against a higher goods box and gazed at the changing scene of verdant landscape—tangled forests, breaks of waving prairie grass, now and then the distant cabin of a settler. He changed position slightly to relieve the pressure on his leg of a cap-and-

ball Sam Colt. Carrying a lot of money, proceeds of his fur and buffalo hide sale in St. Louis, made the necessity of ready guns. The murmur of many voices behind him, along the deck and in the main cabin, reminded him annoyingly of other people in the mass. Lover of unspoiled solitude, he was never happy where the streams of humanity beat loudly. He was about to press fingers to ears to shut out the unwelcome sounds when a lovely sight attracted his attention.

She seemed unaware of his presence as she turned around the corner of the large boxes and leaned against the rail. Her flowered bonnet, tied under her pert, dimpled chin with a bright blue ribbon, cut off any side view of her face. The motionless man in trapper's buckskin there within arm's reach thought he was unnoticed.

Jere Boone had seen her once in the hurly-burly of departure from the St. Louis landing, then again only the day before when a handsome young blade of fine feathers had whisked her out of the main cabin as if angry with her for appearing before the gaze of the common herd.

Jere sat quite still, hands poised motionless where he had started to press fingers to ears. As if he had suddenly been surprised by the close approach of a timid antelope in tall prairie grass and hesitated to even bat his eyes for fear of frightening the beautiful creature away.

Now in his 26th year, Jere Boone had gone as long as two years at a time in the unmapped wilderness, following trap lines in winter and buffalo herds in summer, without a glimpse of a white woman. Since the irksome discipline of an old-fashioned schoolmaster in the pioneer Iowa community had driven him away to the free life of the wilds at the age of 15, he had given no more than passing notice to the women of the frontier dressed in their bundlesome homespun.

He was not now conscious of any attraction for the beauty before him other than one of impersonal admiration. It was a deeply pleasurable emotion that had been stirred more than once at sight of a brilliant cactus blossom set in the contrasting harshness of a prairie hilltop. Once he had nearly thrown his tough Shawnee pony veering him suddenly to prevent tramping an especially beautiful flower. Something of the same fear of impending catastrophe to a lovely blossom now vaguely bothered him.

Several times since he had sat here upon the goods boxes the muddy river had swept awash upon the edge of the deck where the girl now stood. Jere Boone tore his gaze away from admiring the blond beauty to glance at the fresh clean whiteness of her small shoes under the ruffled rim of her silken dress.

He repressed an impulse to speak in warning. If he spoke to her suddenly and she turned to see his roughshod figure, his shoulder-length waves of black hair, beaver skin cap, fringed buckskin clothing and pair of heavy, black cap-and-ball revolvers at the hips, she might be frightened. He

was glad that he had bought the new razor in St. Louis and shaved himself clean of the thick black beard and mustache. "Do you like being always alone?" the girl asked toward the swirling river.

Jere Boone moved with a start, bringing his hands down to the box edge. The girl's soft-voiced question puzzled him. She still gazed off toward the forest of the river edge, apparently as oblivious of his presence as before. He glanced around in every direction. The dandy dressed young man who had hastened her out of the main cabin the day before was coming forward from the middle deck, an unpleasant expression on his face as he looked about in search of something or somebody.

Jere Boone looked back at the girl. She had turned. Large blue eyes sparkled with amusement as she beheld his startled face. The big boat trembled; a dull scraping sound came to the planksman's knees, a sound he had learned to dislike when it emanated that way from the bottom of the steamer. A buried log was punishing the hull timbers. The burdened queen of the river wavered, tilted, nosed leftward, scooping at the muddy rush of current. Panic seized Jere Boone.

He slid from the big box like a frightened heaver diving from a slick mud bank. Quick and agile, he raced against the swift dash of defiling silt water. His long, strong arms caught up the girl, held her closely against his chest as if she had been a small child. She cried with delight, looking down at the yellow flood swirling up to Jere Boone's knees. Without the slightest fear she had clasped her arms around his neck. The bonnet fell back from her head, held only by the ribbon; her hair caressed his chin. A subtle, sweet perfume fragrance dizzied him.

The wail of fury emitted by the frantic young friend of the girl as he climbed with awkward haste out of the swirling waters to the goods boxes failed to penetrate the ears of Jere Boone. Nothing else existed for him just then except the unresisting, excited bundle of loveliness in his arms.

The ship's mighty, plodding wheels shoved it off the invisible obstruction, the deck wavered for a few moments, the water poured over the edges back into its element, leaving only a thin filament of damp mud on the planks. Reluctantly, Jere Boone set his burden down up on the box.

"That was splendid, Jere Boone!" the girl enthused, pressing her hands against her full, round throat in a gesture of delight. Then she glanced at the water oozing from his boots and quickly added: "Right to think of what would have happened to me if you hadn't been here!" Her speaking his name made him look at her in astonishment.

Both of them remained dead of the growing storm of rage poured forth by the young man atop the small mountain of goods boxes a few yards distant. That young man, considerably disheveled now, had caught his foot among the shifting crates when the ship righted itself. He floundered helplessly and angrily called "Alice!" toward the girl between his yells for aid.

"You—you know my name!" Jere Boone finally exclaimed in his surprise, a strange awkwardness upon his tongue.

"Oh, you've tried hard enough to hide yourself!" she said with smiling reproachfulness. "Such a strange man—and everybody on the boat is so friendly. It's a glorious life after being shut away like a prisoner in an old school for years. How did you get such a funny—I mean, such an unusual first name? I never heard of any one with it before."

A quick flood of color flushed on the lower part of his face where the recently abandoned beard had been a shelter against the sun.

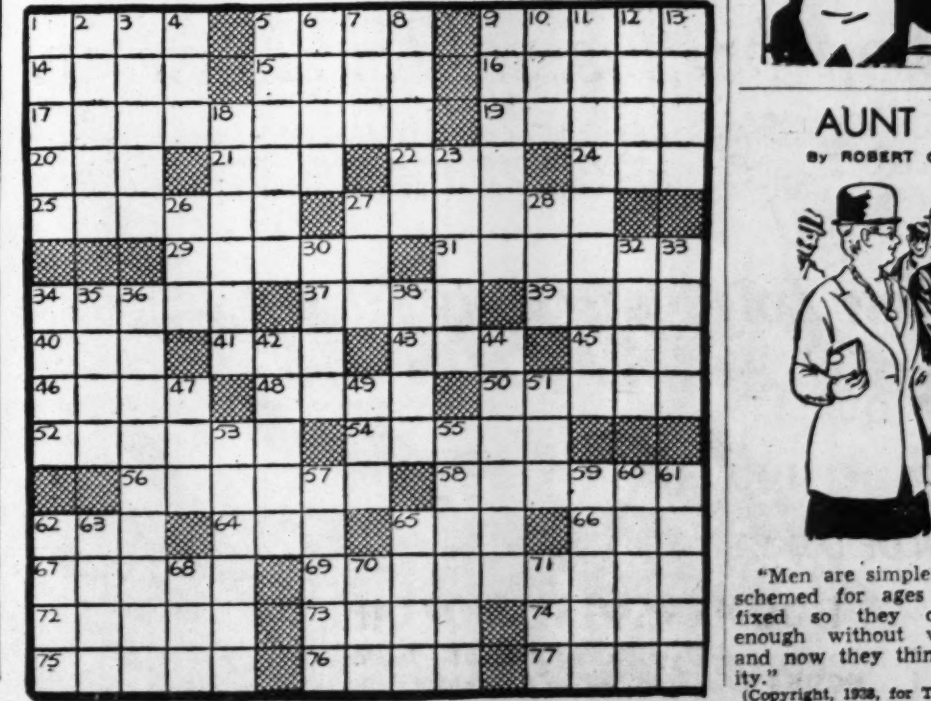
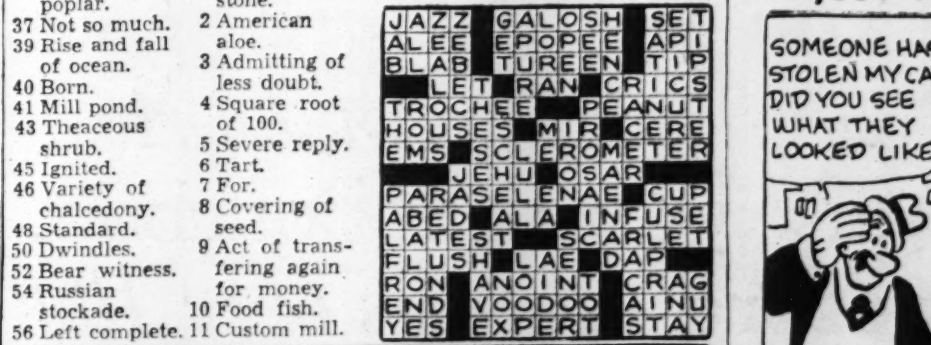
Continued Tomorrow.
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The Constitution's Cross-Word Puzzle

- ACROSS
- 1 Fixed.
 - 5 Engrossed.
 - 9 Royal.
 - 14 Fever of malarial character.
 - 15 Unbleached.
 - 16 Uncanny.
 - 17 Variety of clove pinks.
 - 19 Tide.
 - 20 From sunset to bedtime: poet.
 - 21 16 1-2 feet.
 - 22 Herb eve.
 - 24 Weight of India.
 - 25 Flight.
 - 27 American spotted cat.
 - 29 External.
 - 31 A tool.
 - 34 Species of poplar.
 - 37 Not so much.
 - 39 Rise and fall of ocean.
 - 40 Born.
 - 41 Mill pond.
 - 43 Theaceous shrub.
 - 45 Ignited.
 - 46 Variety of chalcid.
 - 48 Standard.
 - 50 Dwindles.
 - 52 Bear witness.
 - 54 Russian stockade.
 - 56 Left complete.
- DOWN
- 1 Small surface of precious stone.
 - 2 American alone.
 - 3 Admitting of less doubt.
 - 4 Square root of 100.
 - 5 Severe reply.
 - 6 Tart.
 - 7 For.
 - 8 Covering of seed.
 - 9 Act of transferring again for money.
 - 10 Food fish.
 - 11 Custom mill.
- 12 Military assistant.- 13 Annealing oven.
- 18 About.
- 23 Single metrical line.
- 26 Mottled appearance in mahogany.
- 27 Variety of hematite.
- 28 Cereal grass.
- 30 Abounding in graceful shadeless trees.
- 32 Redact.
- 33 Prepares flax.
- 34 Handle.
- 35 Site.
- 36 Fit.
- 38 Let it stand.
- 42 Oil from rose England.

44 Practical unit of electrical current.- 47 Lair.
- 49 Cherished.
- 51 Constantly: poet.
- 53 Having less freshness.
- 55 Brute.
- 57 Tree having fragrant wood.
- 59 Shining.
- 60 Hawk's nest.
- 61 Stratum.
- 62 Facts.
- 63 Flag flower.
- 65 Prepares flax.
- 66 Lifetime.
- 70 Perennial plant.
- 71 River in England.

Solution to Yesterday's Puzzle.



"Men are simple. They've schemed for ages to get things fixed so they could produce enough without workin' much, and now they think it a calamity."

(Copyright, 1938, for The Constitution.)

JUST NUTS



AUNT HET

Court Invokes Ancient Law In Trees Case

Ancient English law was invoked yesterday by the Georgia court of appeals to sustain the conviction of Ollie Higgins, of Morgan county, on charges of larceny growing out of the cutting and selling of trees on a farm on which Higgins was a tenant.

Lacking specific law or precedent in state and federal statutes, the court turned to the English law of Estovers, which permits tenants to cut sufficient trees for fuel, to make or repair farm ma-

chinery and to repair fences and bridges.

The court held that when Higgins cut and sold 14 trees, he was guilty of larceny, and sustained Morgan county superior courts. Higgins was convicted on 14 counts and drew six months for each tree he cut.

The court also affirmed the conviction of Arthur Dixon, of Jackson county, on charges of assault. Dixon was alleged to have attacked J. S. Moore, acting constable, after the latter evicted him from his home. Dixon claimed Moore was a trespasser. The court held that after a trespass already had been committed, a person had no right to seek the trespasser and assault him.

Dr. Major Delivered Last Sermon Knowing That Death Was On Him

Atlanta Pastor Refused Medical Aid Until Service Had Closed.

By LOUIE D. NEWTON.

"I must go on and preach, and you will see that I am doing what is best," and with these words Dr. W. H. Major walked into his pulpit with the throes of death upon him. It was Sunday night, October 2. He had suffered a severe heart attack a few minutes before the hour of the service as he sat in his study meditating. Intimate friends sought to dissuade him from his purpose to preach, urging him to go immediately home, but he knew that it was the beginning of the end—that he must preach then his last sermon—the last message he would ever utter.

And he did. Members of his congregation who have sat under his ministry for the past quarter of a century agree that it was one of the greatest sermons the beloved pastor ever brought to the church which he loved so much. Dr. Major remarked at the close of the sermon that he did not feel a sense of pain during the service. "God was with me, as I knew He would be, and now I am ready to go," he said.

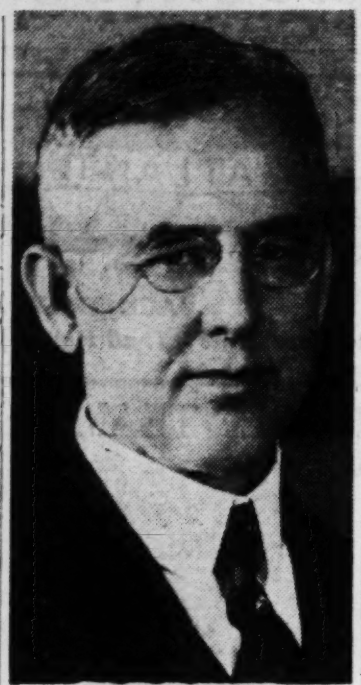
Unafraid and Undismayed. He was carried to the Georgia Baptist hospital, to which he had given so much of his time and thought and strength. Medical skill and nursing skill brought every aid that human knowledge could supply. Prayers unceasing were offered by countless friends near and far. He made a valiant fight, co-operating with doctors and nurses and loved ones. But it was his time to go, and he was ready, unafraid and undismayed.

And when the throng of friends assembled at the Capitol Avenue Baptist church this morning at 11 o'clock to pay a last tribute to one of the great servants of God, one will witness the blended sympathies and thanksgiving of persons from every walk of life who found in Dr. Major the fulfillment of that statement in Scripture, "A good minister of Jesus Christ."

The funeral service, under the direction of H. M. Patterson & Son, will be held in the Capitol Avenue Baptist church, corner of Georgia and Capitol avenues at 11 o'clock, conducted by Drs. Ellis A. Fuller, Ryland Knight and Louie D. Newton. Music for the occasion will be under the direction of the church choir. Active pallbearers will be W. W. Gaines, J. P. Morgan, Matthew Harper, O. K. Ellis, Hal J. Greer and G. Frank Garrison.

Honorary escorts will include the members of the board of deacons of the Capitol Avenue church, Atlanta Baptist Ministers' Association, Atlanta Christian Council, Atlanta Evangelical Ministers' Association, executive committee of the Atlanta Baptist Association, executive committee of the Georgia Baptist Convention, Georgia Baptist Hospital Commission, and directors of the Christian Index.

Burial Tomorrow. Burial will take place tomorrow at 11 o'clock in the cemetery at



DR. W. H. MAJOR.

Washington, Ga. A graveside service will be held at Washington.

Dr. Major is survived by his widow, who was Miss Emma Binns, of Atlanta, and his daughter, Laura Sears Major; his son, William Henry Major Jr., and two brothers, Charles L. Major, of Chicago, and Clarence R. Major, of Clarksville, Tenn. His sister, Mrs. John Nesbit, who was a missionary in Korea, died a few years ago.

Born near Hopkinsville, Ky., February 4, 1865, he was educated in the schools of Clarksville, Tenn., and was graduated from the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in 1893. He was first married to Miss Mattie Beach, of Clarksville, Tenn., in 1895. His

first wife and two infant children are buried at Clarksville. He married Miss Binns, May 9, 1922.

He served as associate pastor of Walnut Street Baptist church, Louisville, Ky., at Carlyle, Tenn., Covington, Ky., and several churches in Texas, before coming to Atlanta as pastor of the Capitol Avenue church, July 1, 1914. During his pastorate at Capitol Avenue church, a modern building was erected and the church has a membership at this time of 1,400 people. It is one of the outstanding churches in the south in gifts to missions.

He was chairman of the commission of the Georgia Baptist hospital, chairman of the board of directors of The Christian Index, a member of the executive committee of the Georgia Baptist Convention and the Atlanta Baptist Association of Churches. He served for many years as a member of the home mission board of the Southern Baptist Convention. He was a

past president of the Atlanta Baptist Ministers' Association and was active in the Atlanta Christian Council and the Evangelical Ministers' Association.

"I must go on" may well be adopted as the key that opens the door to the exceptional life of this greatly beloved minister of the Lord Jesus Christ.

TALMADGE TO SPEAK AT TWO COUNTY FAIRS

Ex-Governor Talmadge said yesterday he would address two county fairs this week on "The Weepers, the Triple A, the Boll Weevil and Hard Times."

He said he would speak Wednesday at the Laurens County Fair, in Dublin, and Thursday at the Carroll County Fair, in Carrollton. Of additional comment he might make, Talmadge said "nope, no politics. Politics, so far as I am concerned, is adjourned for this year."

CHURCHILL EXPECTED TO ANSWER FUEHRER

NEW YORK, Oct. 10.—(AP)—Winston Churchill, speaking from London, is to make his postponed broadcast, expected to be in reply to Adolf Hitler's Saarbrücken speech, on Sunday, October 16, the National Broadcasting Company announced tonight. The exact hour has not been determined.

Churchill, former British chancellor of the exchequer and opponent of the Munich four-power agreement, originally had been scheduled to broadcast today, but a postponement was arranged at his request.

NEVER SLEEP ON AN UPSET STOMACH



Alkalize While You Sleep—Feel Great Next Day

To relieve the effects of over-indulgence—escape "acid indigestion" that can ruin the whole next day—do this: Take 2 tablespoonfuls of Phillips' Milk of Magnesia in water—AT BEDTIME.

While you sleep, this wonderful alkalizer will be sweetening your stomach... easing the upset-feeling and nausea... helping to bring back a "normal" feeling. By morning you feel like a million.

Then—when you wake—take two more tablespoonfuls of Phillips'

Milk of Magnesia, with the juice of a whole orange.

That is one of the quickest, simplest, easiest ways to overcome the bad effects of too much eating, smoking or drinking. Thousands use it.

But—when you buy, make sure you get the Real Article. Never ask for "milk of magnesia" alone—always ask for "Phillips' Milk of Magnesia."

Then—when you wake—take two more tablespoonfuls of Phillips'

PHILLIPS' Milk of Magnesia

PLATFORM SHOES

Put You on a Pedestal



You'll rise high in the world of fashion wearing these platform shoes. Two extremely smart styles in black suede with shiny patent leather platform soles. Open toe pump or strap with open or closed back—also Cuban heel strap with wine platform.

Sizes 3 to 9—Narrow and Medium

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3 New Lower-Priced Silver Streaks

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2-NEW DE LUXE SIX

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Stand by, America, 'til the 1939 Pontiacs arrive! You'll feast your eyes on dazzling new beauty. You'll thrill to a great new development in motor car springing. And to top it all off, you'll pay less for a Pontiac this year and get more!

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TODAY Is Post



"Pudge" Heffelfinger
All-Time,
All-American Guard...

AT 52,
TOO ROUGH FOR
FOOTBALL AT YALE!

THE ONE and only "Heff," sometimes called "the greatest football player of all time," highlights his 50 years on the gridiron, compares modern and old-time football tactics, and rates the great post-war stars. You'll enjoy every line of this story from the man who says he was barred—at 52—from scrimmaging the Yale Varsity... because he was too rough!

Nobody Put Me on My Back
by W. W. (Pudge) HEFFELFINGER
with GEORGE TREVOR

"I SWEAR I'LL LOVE NO ONE"

To gain one precious hour of "high society," Alice Gower stole a dress from the shop where she modeled, walked into Washington's most exclusive restaurant, ordered Melba toast and tea, and waited for something to happen. It did.

A Little Number
in Pique
by JOSEPH
HERGESHEIMER

HOW TO LIVE IN U.S. ON \$7 A YEAR

Can you imagine thousands of happy, carefree people right here in the United States, enjoying life as little as \$7 a year cash? In *Shanty Boat Coming Down*, Ben Lucien Burman introduces you to a strangely primitive life few Americans have ever explored. See page 8 of your Post, on sale today.

"I'M HEADIN' WEST!"

THAT DARK NIGHT, when he ran away, Ray Talcott had but one thought: I'll head West! I'll get tough and come back with a gun! Just a lonely, desperate youngster, destined to meet some of the most picturesque rogues and plain-men that ever crossed sagebrush. Go with him... on a journey that will hold you to its very end.

BEGIN A NEW NOVEL OF ADVENTURE
IN THE POST TODAY

BITTER CREEK
by JAMES BOYD

Author of "Drums," "Roll River" and "Long Hunt"

DOCTOR ANTELOPE

the vendor of Navajo Oil:
"My friends, we offer for your entertainment the marvels of sleight-of-hand and legerdemain, palmistry, phrenology and vocal solos. Thought reading by Little Yuma, The Captive Child, and a special act by Buerphalus, The Wonder Horse. All free gratis, without charge..."

RAY AND MARIBEL

the artful little sneak-thief:
"I bet you had a girl in town, a big strong boy like you! Ain't you big, though. Let's feel your muscle." Her hands stole round him. He turned hot and scared and furious...

UNCLE COON

with the sly, foxy face:
"You're worth \$1000 to the one that brings you back!" He cackled with crazy happiness, making his knife cut circles close to the boy's face. "You've come to the end of your rope, boy. You whimpering, snaking little—!" The old man's mouth was drooling...

ALSO IN THIS ISSUE

EVER HUNT A FOX?

Farmer Hollis tried every trick in the book to snare the "red varmint." Then he called in the Hunt with hounds and horns to end Reynard's run. But you can't tell what a fox—or man—will do! Read *Gone Away*, by Robert Murphy.

CRAZY FOURTH MATE, bringing a surf-casting rod on a sea-going freighter! The whole crew blamed their troubles on the goofy young officer until one day a squall hit them... and out came the rod. Read *Old Man of the Sea*, by Richard Howells Watkins.

HOW NOT TO BE A CONGRESSMAN. A "machine-made" Congressman who obviously can't give his name, tells you how the boys make "extra money" in Washington, and what happens when you don't "play ball." See page 23.

ALSO... a backstage story, *Noodler*, by Horatio Winslow... Editorials, Post Scripts, poetry and cartoons.

"Serve brandied snipe... WE'RE OUT TO TRAP A SECRET AGENT"

Curious that Mira should be met at Istanbul by her "uncle" instead of the man she loved. And corrupt U. S. Consul Reeves thought so, too. So he baited a trap with one of the most mouth-watering menus ever devised. An exciting short story of Near East intrigue.

The Napoleon Touch

by ARTHUR TUCKERMAN

THE SATURDAY EVENING POST 5¢

MORE THAN 3,000,000 COPIES SOLD WEEKLY - ALL AT FULL PRICE

Georgia's Two Teams Head Advance in 4-Ball Tournament



Roy McArthur looked like a ghost in the corner of the dressing room.

But there really was no cause for alarm. He peeled off the long cotton underwear and said, "I have just thawed out from the trip to Buffalo to see the Dukes and the Colgate play. I hope I will not be shuffling off to Buffalo again any time soon. I am just naturally opposed to 30-degree weather."

Scout McArthur, who watched Duke stop Colgate's running attack cold and then hot and in every other way, believes the Blue Devil line is as strong as Notre Dame's.

"I saw the Irish whip Kansas and I saw the Blue Devils triumph over the Red Raiders. I'd say the two lines are a virtual stand-off."

McArthur described the Duke aggregation as a typical Wallace Wade team—big, fast, alert and powerful.

The attack is sparked by Eric (The Red) Tipton, who gets a lot of help from Irish Bob O'Mara, Robert Spangler and Willard Eaves.

Dan Hill, the Duke center, is a veteran and a stand-out in the tobacco belt.

McArthur was willing to concede only one point: "Duke does not have as many backs who can do as many things as Notre Dame has, but those they do have are good."

The Duke line is stronger than it was last year, in McArthur's opinion.

"It's going to be an awful tough ball game and more especially because of the fact that it's Duke's homecoming game. The Blue Devils will play inspired football."

McArthur pointed out that he had seen few big-time games in his time when a team was able to hold the other team to exactly nothing in yards gained, on the ground. That was what Duke did to Colgate.

THEY HAD A TOUGH GAME.

The Dukes, however, were not resting while Tech and Notre Dame battled in a close, hard-fought game.

The Blue Devils had to fight all the way. They finally got a touchdown in the third quarter and then had to keep on fighting to hold that margin.

It makes a lot of difference when a team has to play like this to win.

But, of course, Duke won and Tech, betrayed by fate, lost. Had the Jackets won, their spirits would have been at a new high. Losing, however, a problem is presented the coaches to get them mentally ready for another tough game.

Physically, the Jackets came out of the toil and strife of the Irish conflict little the worse for wear.

Tech faced an awfully tough Duke team at Durham a couple of years ago and was beaten when the reserves couldn't hold off the Blue Devils' drives late in the first half.

Coach Alex had sent in the second team to rest the first team not very long before the intermission, and the Blue Devils ran up enough points to win and stave off Tech's second-half drive.

Tech has better reserve material this year.

The Duke game attracts the fancy. Tech has a fine line and, somehow, you can't see any team on the schedule shoving the Jackets around.

The physical toll exacted in the tough games will cause a loss here and there, but the margin probably won't be very wide.

If the Jackets can get any breaks, they'll win some games no one expected them to figure in before the season opened.

A TOUGH BLOW.

Duke was counting on the greatest backfield in the school's history this fall.

George McAfee was the main spring. He was to have run with Spangler, Tipton and O'Mara.

That was the way Wallace Wade had things going in the spring sessions. Then McAfee developed a wart on the ball of his foot. Infection followed removal of the wart and an operation was performed. It healed so slowly that McAfee's absence for the year was announced by physicians.

This blow came upon top of Honey Hackney's loss by graduation. No team can lose two such performers and not feel it. Still, the Wade material is such that the cause is not exactly lost. The Blue Devils haven't lost a game yet.

And naturally they're hoping to be able to play their greatest game against Tech on homecoming.

IRISH TOO MODERN.

An excerpt from an account of the Tech-Notre Dame game in a South Bend paper reveals why the Irish looked so bad on some of the Jacket trick plays.

The story relates that Tech hauled out its bag of tricks and ran the gamut of football history; that they used with unvarying success such old-time favorites as the State of Liberty and the end around.

Then the big secret is revealed: "The Notre Dame team, too modern in its play, perhaps, to be on the lookout for such hoary tactics, was caught napping." L. S. U. was too modern last year when Vandy pulled an old high school trick to win. These moderns. Tsh, tsh.

TERRY WANTS MIZE.

The word is out that Bill Terry will almost go so far as to offer a mortgage on the Polo Grounds for the services of Johnny Mize, of Demorest, Ga.

Terry is desperate for a first baseman and Mize is the one he wants. The Demorest boy was the second leading hitter in the National league, batting .337 for the Cardinals.

Mize hit 27 home runs and drove in an even 100 runs.

Who wouldn't like to have a first baseman like Mize? The Cards are generous, however. They let the Cubs have Dizzy Dean for \$185,000 and maybe they'll consent to let Terry have Mize for, say, half a million and the Polo Grounds thrown in.

THE CUBS ARE HECKLED.

Art Fletcher, coach of the world champion New York Yankees, is one of the finest jockeys in baseball.

And by way of reminding them of their cheap, tight-fisted attitude with respect to their deposed manager, Henry McLe-more reports Fletcher stood on the coaching lines and told the Cubs—

"COME ON UP AND TAKE YOUR CUT; THAT'S MORE THAN GRIMM GOT."

It is difficult to understand why the Cub players allowed themselves to be held up to such ridicule. The majority of fandom would have been with them in the series had it not been revealed that they excluded Grimm entirely from any share in the pennant and World Series money.

This revelation caused fans the country over to wish the Cubs all the luck in the world—and all of it bad.

It pleased everyone to see the Yankees knock them off four in a row. The Cubs' cheapness changed the usual fan sentiment for the underdog.

'BOILY' GRIMES GETS PINK SLIP FROM DODGERS

Dressen, Durocher, Wilson, Frisch Seen as Possible Successors.

NEW YORK, Oct. 10.—(AP)—General Manager Larry MacPhail, of the Brooklyn club, called in reporters today to tell them something they all knew—that Burleigh Grimes had been released as manager of the club. No successor was named.

MacPhail said he was considering several candidates, foremost of whom were Leo Durocher, Jimmy Wilson, Charles Frisch.

"Grimes did his best and even brought the club up 15 games higher than 1937," said MacPhail, "but we feel a change is necessary. We are still dickering for his successor and expect to announce the new choice within two weeks."

Grimes, who relieved Casey Stengel as Dodger pilot in 1937, was notified September 1 to look for another job. MacPhail said if the new Dodger manager wanted to hire Burleigh as coach it was up to him. Beyond that, he said, the club had no plans for Grimes.

Burleigh, one of the great pitching stars of yesterday, may line up with the Milwaukee club of the American association.

Durocher, who came to the Dodgers in a trade with the St. Louis Cardinals last winter, was regarded as the leading choice to replace Grimes. Wilson, who resigned as manager of the Philadelphia Phillies, and Frisch, discharged as pilot of the Cardinals, also figured to have a chance along with Dressen.

At the end of the 1937 season manager of the Cincinnati Reds, MacPhail also called in Wade Kilgore, who managed Sacramento, of the Pacific league, this year.

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SPORTS THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

JACK TROY, Sports Editor.

Grant Rice - Melvin Pazol - Roy White - Thad Holt - Tom McRae - Johnny Bradberry - Kenneth Gregory

GEORGIA'S NO. 1 GOLF TEAM RESTS AFTER HARD EARNED WIN



Dr. Julius Hughes, president of the Atlanta Golf Association and winner of both Atlanta and Georgia's amateur crowns, left, and Charlie Yates, right, British Amateur champion, celebrate their opening victory Monday afternoon on the East Lake course.

Yates and Dr. Hughes had to shoot two sub-par rounds to eliminate Kentucky's team of Jimmy Stein and George Helm, on the 36th green, 1 up. They are discussing today's foes on the terrace at East Lake.

CHICAGO BEARS UPSET BY RAMS

Ace Parker's Play Beats Whizzer White's Pirate Eleven.

CHICAGO, Oct. 10.—(AP)—The Bears' Rams celebrated their first winning streak in two years of national professional football play today, and everyone was happy about it except those perennial title favorites, the Chicago Bears. They were the victims of the Rams' second straight victory.

The Rams, who won only one game in their inaugural season last year, surprised the Bears yesterday, 14 to 7. Coming a week after their 21-17 Detroit conquest, the win gave the Rams two in a row after three defeats and accounted for the Bears' first setback in four starts.

The Eastern division also had its last undefeated record blotted out when the New York Giants rallied through the air in the final period to overcome Washington, 10 to 7. The defeat also cost the Redskins undisputed possession of first place, as Brooklyn rode over Pittsburgh, 17 to 7, to join Washington with a record of two triumphs, one defeat and a tie.

Carl Littlefield gave Cleveland its winning touchdown against the Bears yesterday when he picked up a fumbled punt in the third quarter and ran 23 yards.

Ace Parker's 77-yard run and his 54-yard pass to Jeff Barrett featured the Brooklyn triumph, which came despite a neat demonstration by Pittsburgh's Whizzer White, whose pass accounted for the Pirates' only score. Ed Danowski's short passing thrusts carried New York 73 yards to its winning touchdown.

The standings:

CLUB—W. L. T. Pts. Pts. Chicago Bears 3 1 0 53 33 Cleveland 3 1 0 50 33 Green Bay 3 2 0 55 65 Chicago Cardinals 1 4 0 49 87

EASTERN DIVISION—Washington 2 1 1 86 62 Brooklyn 2 1 1 49 40 Chicago Cardinals 2 2 0 71 54 Philadelphia 2 2 0 70 71 Pittsburgh 2 4 0 52 100

This week's schedule: Sunday—Washington at Detroit, Philadelphia at New York, Cleveland at Pittsburgh, Chicago Bears at Chicago Cardinals, Brooklyn vs. Green Bay at Milwaukee.

FRANK BUTLER.

MARION, Ala., Oct. 10.—Frank Butler, the hard-running fullback of the Marion Institute varsity football team, was named as captain for the 1938 season, and Edgar Mitchell was named as alternate captain by their teammates.

Captain J. T. Murfee, head football coach, announced today.

Hero of the series, a record breaker at the gate for a four-game show that drew a gate of \$851,166 from 200,833 cash customers, was Frank Crosetti. Though Rookie Joe Gordon displayed some great heroics in his first series, Bill Dickey batted .400 and Red Ruffing pitched two winners. Frankie was the one-man team in the heart of the Cubs.

His fielding ruined them in the first game, his homer off Dizzy Dean won the second, and in the fourth he ripped off a triple that sank the Cubs for good.

The Chicago hero was Joe Marty, also of the west coast. Marty drove in all the Cub runs in the second and third games and wound up tied for second place among the all-time series batting average leaders with a .500 mark even though Ruffing stopped him yesterday. Stanley Hack's timely hitting and fielding and Phil Cavarretta's hitting also featured the play of the woefully outclassed Chicagoans, who helped beat themselves.

In the player pool split, the Yankees broke up the four-game series sweep. The pitching and fielding was normal but the hitting was far below Yankee par with a team average of only .274. Gehrig .286 and Tommy Henrich .250. Had the Yankees broken loose as they did in that critical series last summer against Cleveland, the series would have been funnier than it was. Cub pitching made it look like sandlot stuff.

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Jacob Ruppert Seeks To Strengthen Yanks

Bucky Harris Says National League Lucky—Face Yankees in Only One Series.

NEW YORK, Oct. 10.—(AP)—Joe McCarthy's all-victorious New York Yankees broke up for the year today as the baseball world wondered when and where they will stop in the mad rush that has swept everything before it.

Reports from the vast club farm chain indicate the champions should be 25 per cent stronger next year. The Yankees were as liberal with their cuts as with base hits, slicing their melon into 30 3-4 shares after giving \$3,500 in cash gifts. The Cubs, who left their former manager, Charlie Grimm, out without a nickel, split their booty into 26 shares. Neither of the clubowners made more than expenses because they didn't get the big fifth, sixth and seventh games in which players do not share.

Rip Collins, first baseman and philosopher of the Cubs, summed up the whole 1938 series with: "Thank God none of us was hurt."

Hartnett Is After New Faces for Cubs.

CHICAGO, Oct. 10.—(AP)—The crestfallen Chicago Cubs returned from the World Series wars today to face a threat of a sweeping shakeup.

Manager Gabby Hartnett, disappointed by the team's sorry showing against the New York Yankees, confirmed reports that he contemplated a new blood transfusion in an effort to build the club's strength.

"Are you planning a shakeup from top to bottom?" reporters inquired.

"Say yes," he replied in the forthright Hartnett fashion.

He also disclosed he would confer with Owner P. K. Wrigley concerning moves to put "powerful men" in Cub uniforms next year.

Just one week ago some 300,000 citizens turned out to hail the Cubs when they brought the National league championship home from St. Louis. Today some 300 members of the old guard gathered at the La Salle street station to greet the squad upon its return from the east.

"Don't worry," cried several of the faithful as they crowded about the players. "There'll be another."

Hartnett declined to name the men he would place on the block, but he told correspondents on the train:

"There'll be a clean sweep of the ball club. That includes outfielders, infielders and pitchers. I'm not mentioning any names, but there'll be a different ball club on the north side."

The general feeling was that Wrigley, who laid out \$185,000 for Dizzy Dean last year, would reopen his coffers this winter if Hartnett can uncover likely material in the baseball market.

The names of Pitcher "Tex" Carleton, Outfielders Frank Demaree and Carl Reynolds, First Baseman "Rip" Collins, Shortstop Bill Jurges, Catcher Ken O'Den and Billy Herman, captain and second baseman, appeared in published speculation anent possible trades or sales during the winter.

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YATES-HUGHES FIGHT FOR WIN AT 36TH HOLE

Long-Driving Frank Stiedel Is Medalist With Rounds of 68 and 70.

By ROY WHITE.

Shooting sub-par golf, Georgia's two teams led the favorites into the second round of the second annual southern state four-ball tournament Monday afternoon on the No. 1 East Lake course.

Charlie Yates, British amateur champion, and Dr. Julius Hughes, king of Georgia's amateurs, ran into some unexpected hot golf, but eliminated Jimmy Stein and George Helm, Kentucky's No. 1 team, on the 36th green. Jennings Gordon, Rome, and Charlie Black Jr., Capital City Club, had a somewhat easier match and defeated one of North Carolina's teams—Ben Goodes and Jeff Owens, 3-2.

Bobby Dunkelberger, the sensational young North Carolina star and winner of the French amateur crown, and his partner, Sut Alexander, won a surprisingly one-sided 11-10 victory over South Carolina's team of M. K. Jeffords Jr., and Preston Hennes.

HAAS, SMITH, DANN OUT.

Freddie Haas Jr. ran into a business engagement at the last minute and was unable to enter Louisiana's No. 1 team which was runner-up last year. Texas also failed to send a team because of Reynolds Smith, a Walker-cup player, being away.

Carl Dann Jr., southern amateur champion from Orlando, Fla., had to call on an alternate at the last minute because of illness in his family.

Frank Stiedel, the Arkansas traveler, who really knows how to make a golf ball get about on the course, was easily the center of attraction during the first round and probably will be in the remainder of the tournament. The Arkansas team of Stiedel and Jack Tinnin beat Tennessee's No. 1 pair of Polly Boyd and Judd Brumley.

In the morning round Stiedel set the gallery to talking when he drove onto the green, well past the flag on the third hole, a par four, 316-yard hole. On No. 12, a 377-yard hole, he was in the sand trap beyond the green with his drive in the morning round.

JUST GETTING RANGE.

Stiedel was just getting a range with his driver in the morning and settled down to a more consistent game in the afternoon.

And due mainly to his long driving, Stiedel won medal honor for the 36-hole round, carding a sub-par 68 in the morning and another sub-par, a 70 in the afternoon.

A sub-par 65 in the morning gave Yates and Dr. Hughes a four-up advantage after 18 holes over Kentucky's No. 1 team of Stein and Helms.

The Georgians continued to shoot sub-par golf in the afternoon but lost ground and had to rally on the last three holes to stave off defeat. Dr. Hughes rammed home an 18-foot putt on 16 for a birdie and to maintain a one-up lead.

Kentucky's pair shot a best ball of 65, but lost ground and had to rally on the last three holes to stave off defeat. Dr. Hughes rammed home an 18-foot putt on 16 for a birdie and to maintain a one-up lead.

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Mathews Moved to First-string; Tech Prepares for Duke

BROWN NAMED FORDHAM'S SUB BY COACH HUNT

Little Dooley's Doings Against Furman Reason for Promotion.

ATHENS, Ga., Oct. 10.—Diminutive Dooley Mathews, 155-pounder, is the man of the hour on the University of Georgia football team.

In a double switch, affecting the Bulldog backfield setup, Coach Joel Hunt today announced that the versatile little sub fullback has been promoted to first string right half or wing back, while Woody Brown, previously running as a substitute quarterback, will take over a new assignment as second-string fullback.

GOOD SHOWING.

Mathews elevation came as a result of the brilliant showing he made in the final minutes of the Georgia-Furman tilt last Friday.

Substituting for Oliver Hunnicutt at wing back in the Bulldog running attack, he made three beautiful long runs and scored a touchdown.

Commenting on the promotions Coach Hunt said, "Mathews did the best piece of running against Furman that I have seen since I took over at Georgia. Brown is a hard runner and has shown steady improvement. He should make a good understudy to Jimmy Fordham. I think that both boys will do well as their new assignments."

Coach Hunt said that Vassa Cate's slow recovery from injuries was another reason for Dooley's promotion. Cate was regular wing back.

ACCURATE PASSER.

Mathews is an accurate passer and in his new position should see service in the aerial department. The change opens up new possibilities for what Mathews and Billy Mims in a game at the same time the Bulldogs could launch an air attack that would be hard for an opponent to figure out.

Preparations for the clash with Mercer Saturday were begun with a light work out today and a scrimmage with the freshman team scheduled for Tuesday.

GOOD ON DEFENSE.

Scouts Elmer Lampe and Forrest Touns report that they have a good defensive team and a heavy line that can give any team a tussle.

The forward wall strength lies mainly in Bill Jones and Al Gerhardt, 230 and 210-pound guards, respectively, and Captain Grady Rainey at guard.

In the backfield there are the left half back, James Landrum, a colorful player and great broken field runner, and Arthur Pledger, a triple-threat man who alternates between half back and quarter back.

Mercer Has Never Beaten Georgia

ATHENS, Ga., Oct. 10.—Georgia fans will get the last time until November 26 to see the Bulldogs in action on home soil Saturday when Lake Russell brings his strong Mercer Bears to Athens for an annual tussle that has never yet failed to produce surprises and thrills from beginning to end.

Eighteen times these two teams have met on the gridiron and 18 times Georgia has come out the winner, though on several occasions the Bears lost because of hard luck and nothing else. But every year the Bears give Georgia a battle though almost every time Georgia has had all the advantages.

The fact that Mercer is always tough for Georgia is a tribute to Coach Russell who seems to be always arouse his boys to the height of their ability when Georgia is to be the foe.

This year Mercer has a great chance to win, and that's no fooling. They have the heaviest team that the school has ever produced and a fine, experienced backfield. Georgia has a badly battered team with several key men doubtful starters, in fact doubtful to see service.

Following are past scores in Georgia-Mercer games:

1904—Georgia 35, Mercer 0.
1907—Georgia 26, Mercer 0.
1908—Georgia 11, Mercer 0.
1910—Georgia 22, Mercer 0.
1911—Georgia 8, Mercer 5.
1912—Georgia 28, Mercer 0.
1913—Georgia 41, Mercer 0.
1914—Georgia 7, Mercer 0.
1915—Georgia 20, Mercer 0.
1916—Georgia 32, Mercer 0.
1917—Georgia 20, Mercer 0.
1918—Georgia 30, Mercer 0.
1919—Georgia 13, Mercer 12.
1920—Georgia 31, Mercer 0.
1921—Georgia 13, Mercer 0.
1922—Georgia 13, Mercer 0.
1923—Georgia 13, Mercer 0.
1924—Georgia 13, Mercer 0.
1925—Georgia 13, Mercer 0.
1926—Georgia 13, Mercer 0.
1927—Georgia 13, Mercer 0.
1928—Georgia 13, Mercer 0.
1929—Georgia 13, Mercer 0.
1930—Georgia 13, Mercer 0.
1931—Georgia 13, Mercer 0.
1932—Georgia 13, Mercer 0.
1933—Georgia 13, Mercer 0.
1934—Georgia 13, Mercer 0.
1935—Georgia 13, Mercer 0.
1936—Georgia 13, Mercer 0.
1937—Georgia 13, Mercer 0.
1938—Georgia 13, Mercer 0.

'BIG BERTHA' OF DUKE ELEVEN



Jasper (Jap) Davis, 205-pound blocking back, will be trying to mow down Tech tacklers Saturday when the Yellow Jackets play Wallace Wade's Duke Blue Devils in Durham. Jap is a sophomore and unusually fast for a big man. Last year he was a guard on the Duke freshman team.

Ben Brown Kayoes Chong in 6th Round

Young Atlanta Middleweight Registers Sixth Straight Kayo; Averages Defeat.

By THAD HOLT.

Darn clever, these Chinese, but some of our American boys know their way around, too, and last night at Warren arena Atlanta's Ben Brown, weighing 166 pounds, knocked out Ralph Chong, the 171-pound windmill from Houston, Texas, in the sixth round of as furious a fighting drama as ever has unfolded in an Atlanta ring.

It was the sixth knockout in succession for Georgia's white bomber and the third time in his last four fights that Ben's two fists have cut down the enemy in round No. 6.

Chong, a colorful, dynamic yellow man, went down four times in the fatal sixth. After Brown's blistering attack had put the Chin on the deck twice and he wobbled around the ring almost helpless before Ben's ceaseless firing, Referee Tom McCarthy pushed Chong to his corner and tried to stop it. But Chong still had fight left in him and he wanted to fight. McCarthy stepped aside and the yellow tiger, his head somewhat cleared by the several seconds rest, tore into Ben with the last ounce of strength he had left, rocking Brown's head from side to side like a tiny craft on a rough sea.

COOL AND MERCILESS.

But Brown, cool and merciless, stalked his prey. Out went a left hook to Chong's stomach and down he went for a count of seven, but somehow he got back to his feet by eight. The Atlanta boy let him have it again, a right to the head and Chong again kissed the canvas. The referee refused to count, because he didn't want murder in the ring and that's what it would have been had the Chinaman arose again.

The victory was a particularly significant one for Brown. He was knocked down and decisively beaten by Chong at Miami in March. And last night's performance indicates just how far a piece Ben has come up the ladder.

CONFUSING STYLE.

Chong has a style which would confuse and beat a less intelligent fighter than Brown. He is a human windmill, his arms flying around like a ferris wheel. Chong is loose and agile in the ring. His arms hang at his side and when he delivers a punch he jumps up and down on his toes. Several times his looping lefts connected with the handsome profile of the Georgian and Brown proved he could take it as well as give it.

Chong, in this correspondent's opinion, earned an edge in the fourth round and the rest, excepting the first, which was even, went to Atlanta's pride and joy. Aside from the sixth, the third round was the most sensational of the fight. Brown's short, chopping right caught the invader on the top of the head and knocked him down, but the Chinaman

JACKET ELEVEN IN LIGHT DRILL; GUARDS BRUISED

Coach Alex Says Tech To 'Jump From Frying Pan Into Fire.'

By JOHNNY BRADBERRY.

Battered and bruised Georgia Tech football players pushed their heart-breaking defeat at the hands of Notre Dame to the back part of their heads yesterday and began preparations to "jump from the frying pan into the fire," as Coach Bill Alexander put it.

The Jackets play Wallace Wade's mighty Duke eleven in Durham Saturday and since the Blue Devils limited Colgate to a net gain of minus 6 yards on running plays last week, Coach Alex doesn't think the temperature around his boys will be changed much.

Tech came through her game with the bruising Irish in comparatively good condition. Only a few aches and pains hindered the players as they opened the week's work with a light workout.

GUARDS BRUISED.

Shorty Brooks and Allen Wilcox, guards who dished out and received such beatings from beefy Irish tackles and guards, were among the more battered Jackets.

A charity-horse kept the fiery 170-pound Brooks from participating in the workout at all while Wilcox was dressed only in sweat clothes. Trainer Claude Bond kept Brooks in civilian clothes to "keep him from running signals."

Several other players were somewhat mauled but all will be ready for the Durham contest. Coach Alex said he would scrimmage the second team today and wait until Wednesday to give his first-stringers their only pregame work of the week.

Roy McArthur, assistant coach who scouted Duke, was very much impressed with the Blue Devil line which threw Colgate for a net loss of 6 yards.

"Their line is just as good as Notre Dame's," he said.

"It looks that way," Coach Alex agreed. "Colgate had the ball on their 1-yard line once and couldn't score. Again they had the ball on the eight and Wade suffered a five-yard penalty to get Tipton back in the game and the ball was on the three. They still couldn't score."

DUKE'S HOME-COMING.

The jacket game is Duke's homecoming and Wallace Wade, remembering his skippy 20-19 victory over Tech last year, will be out to win in convincing fashion before the old grads.

Backfield coach Bobby Dodd was bemoaning the fact.

"It's tough enough to play Wade's team any time," he said, "but on homecoming... gosh, he just doesn't lose."

Pass signals and skill practice occupied time yesterday as the Tech coaches gave the players more or less an off day.

Tech Bee Team To Play Riverside

While their big brothers are playing in Durham Saturday, Georgia Tech's Bee team will engage the fighting Riverside Cadets at Grant Field at 2 o'clock.

A play-by-play description of the Tech-Duke game will be broadcast during the Bee game so Tech fans will have the opportunity of "seeing" two games at once.

A small admission of 50 cents will entitle a ticket holder to "both" games.

Blue Devils Boast Strong Defense Team

DURHAM, N. C., Oct. 10.—What may turn out to be the South's greatest football battle of the 1938 season will be in Duke stadium this coming Saturday afternoon when a powerful "Rambling Wreck" from Georgia Tech comes here to engage Duke's undefeated Blue Devils in the sixth annual game between the two institutions.

The performances of both Georgia Tech and Duke against stiff intersectional opponents last Saturday are enough to indicate that the clash of the Yellow Jackets and Blue Devils will be a resounding one—one that will be heard throughout the south and will echo into all parts of the nation. While the Engineers were bowing gallantly before the mighty Irish of Notre Dame, 14-6, the Duke's defense strength—checked Colgate's Red Raiders in Buffalo, 7-0. Colgate failed to gain a yard net on running plays.

Duke will have to polish up offensively if Georgia Tech is to be scored on Saturday. The Blue Devils made many mistakes against Colgate. Had these errors been avoided, Duke might have been able to win over the men of Andy Kerr by a wider margin.

Eric Tipton Injured; May Be Out Saturday

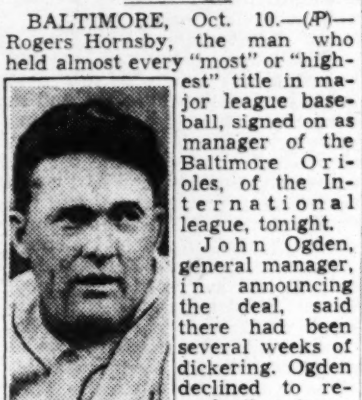
DURHAM, N. C., Oct. 10.—(P) Duke's Blue Devils, apparently still a bit tired from the tough game with Colgate, were given only a light drill today as they started work for their Homecoming Day game with Georgia Tech here Saturday.

Coach Eddie Cameron, who scouted the Tech-Notre Dame game, said "everyone in Atlanta, including Coach Layden, of Notre Dame, thought Tech should have won. The Yellow Jackets' fine line completely outplayed both of the Notre Dame forwards."

Eric Tipton, veteran halfback who was injured in the Colgate game, remained in Duke hospital today where attendants said they "didn't know yet" the extent of his injuries.

Rajah Made Oriole Pilot At \$10,000

Salary Is Highest Ever Given Minor League Manager.



ROGERS HORNSBY but it was Rogers Hornsby, at one time one of the highest paid players, will receive \$10,000.

But even \$10,000 is a "most" for Hornsby in the minor league. Travis Jackson, of Jersey City, has hitherto been considered top money man with a reported \$9,000.

Hornsby, who generally has a racing form somewhere among his trinkets, replaces Bucky Crouse in one of the most horse race-rimmed cities in the states.

The Rajah served for a time last season as coach and pinch batter for the Orioles but talk of dismission spread like a tip on the fifth at Pimlico and he announced he was going home.

For the remainder of the season he managed Chattanooga, of the Southern association.

Hornsby is now at Hot Springs, Ark., where he is arranging for the opening of the baseball school he conducts in the springtime.

Lynch New Coach Of Nashville Pros

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 10.—The Rebels, Nashville's pro club, still strengthening their lineup for the second game of the American league season against the Chicago Panthers next Sunday, today signed Johnny Lynch, former Vanderbilt athlete and well-known high school coach in this section, to handle the team for the remainder of the season.

The starting lineup with schools the players attended and their weights.

Ends—John Shelton (Davis-Elkins, 210) and Joe Troop (Murfreesboro State Teachers, 205). Tackles—Red Mann (Arkansas, 220) and Lewis Edwards (Spring Hill, 200). Guards—Vance (Arkansas, 195) and Howard Murff (Arkansas, 185). Center—Allen Ramsey (Tennessee, 185). Halfbacks—Charles Gadd (North Carolina, 180) and Jack Austin (Clemson, 185). Fullback—Labe Gregory (Davis-Elkins, 185).

YATES-HUGHES TAKE MATCH

Continued From First Sports Page.

a new South Carolina entry, also advanced to the second round with a 1-up victory over Tennessee's team of Jimmy Tupper and Mack Brothers.

Veazy Rainwater Sr., president of the Southern Amateur Golf Association, sponsors of the tournament, was more than pleased when only three of the opening matches failed to reach the 26th green. The first round was far closer than those of last year.

With the exception of the one of Charlie, pulled the best one of the afternoon. He was anxious to get up a nine-hole match with Billy Johnson, Weldon Branch and Billy Cate.

"Why can't we play and who is the champion on the front side," Allen yelled to George Sergeant, the East Lake professional. "It's Bob Jones and a friend," Sergeant came back.

"Oh, well, that's different," Alan said in a low tone as he walked away.

A feature match today will be between Frank Stiedle and Jack Tinnin. Arkansas, and Bobby Dunkelberger and Sut Alexander, the North Carolina team.

Yates and Hughes, Georgia, beat Stein and Helms, Kentucky, 1 up. Archie and Crumrine, Tennessee, beat Aycock and Edmondson, Florida, 1 up. Pritchett and Crumrine, Tennessee, beat Aycock and Edmondson, Florida, 1 up. Pritchett and Crumrine, Tennessee, beat Aycock and Edmondson, Florida, 1 up.

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LARNED, WRIGHT TIE FOR MEDAL AT CAPITAL CITY

Leaders Have 90's in Annual Woman's Championship Tourney.

Mrs. Mark Larned and Mrs. J. C. Wright, shared medal honor Monday morning on the Capital City Country Club course in qualifying for the annual Atlanta woman's championship tournament. The leaders had 90's, and duplicate prizes will be awarded for the low score.

There were an even 52 entries and all players were grouped into one division. The losers in the first round this morning will make up the first flight.

Mrs. Colleen Butler is the defending champion and will play Mrs. Guy Carpenter in the first round this morning.

Following today's round a buffet luncheon will be served at the club.

8:30—Mrs. Mark Larned vs. Mrs. M. M. Sherfield Jr.

8:35—Mrs. Dorothy Sanford vs. Mrs. Warren Pollard.

8:40—Mrs. Colleen Butler vs. Mrs. Guy Carpenter.

8:45—Miss Louise Cagle vs. Mrs. George D. Dornier.

8:50—Mrs. J. C. Wright vs. Mrs. E. A. Brown.

8:55—Mrs. W. C. Vines vs. Mrs. R. P. Bourbon.

9:00—Mrs. W. D. Tumlin vs. Mrs. S. W. Briggs.

9:05—Mrs. Perry Crawford vs. Mrs. Briggs.

9:10—Mrs. O. B. Keeler vs. Mrs. T. F. Dill.

9:15—Mrs. Robert Hoeberle vs. Mrs. C. Sloan.

9:20—Mrs. Henry Hochstadt vs. Mrs. C. Sloan.

9:25—Mrs. L. A. Weaver vs. Mrs. H. S. Rawlings.

9:30—Miss Mary Warren vs. Mrs. Albert Dornier.

9:35—Mrs. Max Menter vs. Mrs. O. Ward.

9:40—Mrs. G. D. Garner vs. Mrs. M. K. Bailey.

9:45—Mrs. A. J. Kiser vs. Mrs. Morris Ward.

9:50—Mrs. A. J. Kiser vs. Mrs. Morris Ward.

9:55—Mrs. A. J. Kiser vs. Mrs. Morris Ward.

10:00—Mrs. A. J. Kiser vs. Mrs. Morris Ward.

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1:55—Mrs. A. J. Kiser vs. Mrs. Morris Ward.

2:00—Mrs. A. J. Kiser vs. Mrs. Morris Ward.

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2:55—Mrs. A. J. Kiser vs. Mrs. Morris Ward.

3:00—Mrs. A. J. Kiser vs. Mrs. Morris Ward.

**FRED PEMBERTON
DIES IN SAVANNAH****Former Atlantan Will Be
Buried in Detroit.**

Fred W. Pemberton, 39, formerly manager of the Atlanta National Garage, died unexpectedly at his home in Savannah, Ga.,

friends here were informed yesterday.

A native of Canada, Mr. Pemberton enlisted in the Canadian army before he was 16 years old and saw active service in the World War. He was widely known in American Legion circles in Atlanta.

He resided in Detroit, Mich., until coming to Atlanta about 10 years ago. He left here a year ago to become manager of a loan company in Savannah.

Surviving are the wife, a daughter,

Miss Sybil Pemberton, both of Savannah; his parents and a sister, all of Detroit. The body will be taken to Detroit for last rites and burial.

REVIEW IS DENIED.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10. (AP)—Executors of the estate of the late E. W. Scripps, founder of a newspaper chain, failed today to obtain a supreme court review of a decision upholding an assessment of additional federal taxes against the estate.

**Georgians Urged To Set Example
In Marking Fire Prevention Week****Governor Rivers Points Out That State's Future Prosperity Is Linked With Conservation; Campers and Picnickers Given Tips by Forest Service.**

Georgians began work yesterday to make the state an example to the nation in observing this week as Fire Prevention Week, in accordance with proclamations issued by President Roosevelt and Governor Rivers.

The Governor issued his proclamation Saturday, requesting every resident of the state to study fire prevention and work for it during the year. He pointed out that Georgia's future prosperity is linked with conservation and the wise use of forest resources to assure adequate timber supplies for the new paper-from-pine industry.

Kircher Joins Plea.
"I call upon every man, woman and child to do each his own part in studying fire prevention and in preventing fires for the coming year, so the great state of Georgia may stand as an example for the rest of the country, and so that as few of us as possible may feel the deadly touch of the fire demon," read the Governor's statement.

Southern Regional Forester Joseph C. Kircher, of the National Forest Service, emphasized the same point, and cited statistics showing an estimated fire loss of \$42,000,000 in the southern states through forest fires in 1936. Kircher added that 90 per cent of all forest fires are caused by carelessness.

He pointed out that in the south there are now more than 85,000,000 acres of forest under the organized protection of state and federal forest services, an increase of approximately 24,000,000 acres over 1933.

Campers Given Tips.
Careless campers and picnickers, the bane of the forest service, were politely offered the following suggestions by the regional office here:

**BURGLARS OUTWIT
TEAR GAS DEVICE****Loot Safe After Placing Fan
So It Will Blow Flumes
Away.**

Resourceful burglars outsmarted a tear gas bomb in the offices of the Devoe & Reynolds Company, paint manufacturers, at 362 Fair street, S. E., early yesterday morning.

Police believed it possible they were the same men who attempted to break into the company's safe several months ago and were driven away when such a bomb was exploded.

The second time, however, before knocking off the combination dial, the burglars set an electric fan on a chair in front of the safe to blow the fumes away. They

escaped with an undetermined amount of money.

Police also reported the robbery of the Speedway Service station on Piedmont road early yesterday morning. Two youthful armed bandits drove into the station about 2 o'clock, displayed revolvers and forced Langley Erwin, night manager, to face the wall while they rifled the cash drawer, Erwin told police. Another car which drove into the station caused the bandits to flee toward town, Erwin said.

Another robber who turned out to be a "trader," entered the home

of Mrs. Beatrice Wages, at 1039 Austin avenue, and escaped with a watch valued at \$3.25 and three dresses valued at \$13, police said. In return he left a white flannel skirt, a sweater, a pair of pajamas and a pass key.

LEFT TURN MOST PERILOUS.

"Beware of the left turn" is the warning of Captain W. E. Riley, of the California highway patrol at Tulare, Cal. His statistics show that 60 per cent of all auto accidents are due to wrong signals and the left turn.

BIGGER-BETTER


PEPSI-COLA
A delicious energy building cola drink. Its name is founded on purity.
5¢
ORIGINAL PEPSI-COLA
FAMOUS FOR OVER 30 YEARS
Look for the Trade Mark
A SPARKLING BRACING BEVERAGE
PEPSI-COLA
REFRESHING HEALTHFUL
IT SURVIVES
WORTH A DIME

**QUIZ
FOR SECRETARIES
NUMBER 16**

Question: How can you make changes on bound sheets without taking them apart?



Answer: Insert a blank sheet of paper and turn it around until about an inch shows on the front of platen. Then place the bottom of bound page to be changed between top of this sheet and the platen... roll backwards to desired position and type changes.

The sensational new "Super-Speed" LC Smith offers many exclusive features that save time, save work, and cut costs. Free demonstration in your office... any time!

**THE NEW
Super-Speed LC SMITH**

L. C. SMITH & CORONA TYPEWRITERS INC.

62 Marietta St. Atlanta Branch Phone WA. 0741-2

FIRE PREVENTION WEEK

OCT. 9 to 15 is FIRE PREVENTION WEEK



**Guard Against
FIRE!**

**\$400,000,000 Went Up
In Smoke In 1937
6,000 LIVES LOST**

This great loss of life and property is a heavy price to pay for negligence and carelessness! Make it your duty to take every precaution to prevent fire. Remember to follow all safety rules and—"BE CAREFUL AND YOU'LL BE SAFE."

Burned to the Ground!



Would you be completely covered if fire, tornado, or windstorm struck tomorrow—would insurance cover the whole loss? Make sure NOW that your insurance policy is planned to take care of any emergency which is liable to arise. Inquire about **COMPREHENSIVE INSURANCE!** There are no loopholes with this type of insurance—you have complete coverage... and the cost is but slightly higher. See your insurance man today!

Be Careful--But Be Sure You're Insured!

STOP FIRE

Have Adequate Insurance

Practice Safety Methods

**FOLLOWING FIRMS CAN FURNISH FIRE INSURANCE
RATES UPON REQUEST**

Adair Realty & Loan Co.
Ground Floor Healy Bldg. WA. 0100

**Logan Clarke Insurance
Agency, Inc.**
Member National Association of
Ten Pryor Street Bldg. WA. 0731

Dickey-Mangham Co.
Insurance—Mortgage Loans—
Surety Bonds WA. 1541
523-27 Grant Bldg.

**Dargan, Whittington &
Conner, Inc.**
Ground Floor Hurt Bldg. WA. 1971

Lipscomb-Ellis Co.
Loans—Real Estate—Rentals
214 Western Union Bldg. WA. 2182

Perdue & Eggleston, Inc.
Trust Co. of Ga. Bldg. JA. 1836

Smith & Erwin
General Insurance—Surety Bonds
"Prompt, Courteous Service"
440 Hurt Bldg. WA. 4018

**Spratlin, Harrington &
Thomas**
"Protection Plus Service"
72 Marietta St., N. W. WA. 0147

The NEW SENSATION of the Radio World!**PHILCO Mystery Control**

Yes, I can carry
this Mystery Control
Unit anywhere in
my home and run
the radio with a
mere flick of
my finger!

**No wires! No plug-in!
No cords of any kind!**

**—yet it runs the
new Philco from any
room in your home!**



Wherever you may be in your home, you can operate the new Philco in your living room without leaving your chair or moving a step. Yes, you can carry the amazing Philco Mystery Control unit to any place you wish at any time. It has no connection to the radio. It has absolutely no cords to plug in. And then you can run the radio in your living room with a flick of your finger—change stations, regulate volume, even turn it off.

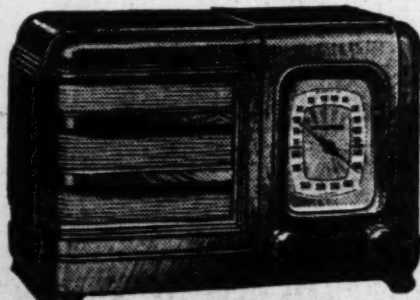
A master stroke of radio science! And think what it means. No more chasing back and forth every fifteen minutes to change stations. No more annoying interruptions. It's the radio you've been wishing for!

**Demonstrations
All Day Today
Come In--Try It Yourself!**

Philco Mystery Control is the most important radio news of the age. Don't fail to find out about it now. Attend our special demonstrations today. Bring your friends. We promise you the strangest and most thrilling radio experience you've ever had!

**LIBERAL TRADE-IN
ALLOWANCE—
Easy Terms!**

**Sterchi's Headquarters for
PHILCO**



Special
Model
TH-3
Trans-
tone

A Beautiful table model Radio
5 Tubes, Superheterodyne with Elec-
tro-Dynamic Speaker • An unusually
fine set in a smart bakelite cabinet at
this low price—
\$16.95

STERCHI'S
116-120 WHITEHALL STREET



PHILCO 116RX with Mystery Control
Philco's Mystery Control Radio comes to you in a cabinet of
beautifully figured Walnut woods with that distinguished sim-
plicity of design which the good taste of America's home-
makers has demanded. The easiest of monthly terms make Philco
Mystery Control truly easy to buy. Liberal trade-in allow-
ance. Ask about our offer.

Mrs. J. O. Wynn To Be Hostess Honoring Visitor From Canal Zone

By Sally Forth.

WHEN members of the Nineteenth Century History Class assemble on Thursday as guests of Mrs. James O. Wynn at the Piedmont Driving Club, they will be spellbound by the lecture given by Mrs. Herbert H. Evans. For 15 years the gifted speaker has resided at Balboa Heights, in the Canal Zone, and is famed for her unquestioned knowledge of the flora of that section. The subject of her talk will be "Flora of the Canal Zone," and Mrs. Evans will illustrate her entertaining talk with colored moving picture slides. About two years ago she commenced to paint the beautiful flowers and flowering trees of the Canal Zone in water colors and the pictures were exhibited in Town Hall in New York and won recognition from critics well known in art circles. In November, the Art Museum of Washington, D. C., will house an exhibit of her water colors, and the opening of this auspicious event will be preceded by a reception in her honor at the Pan-American building.

Mrs. Evans appeared before the botanical staff of the Field Museum in Chicago, and talked to members of the federated garden clubs in Boston and Providence, R. I. Her articles concerning the "Flora of the Canal Zone" were published in Country Life. Mrs. Evans will go from Atlanta to Pittsburgh to give her illustrated lecture at the garden center in the Pennsylvania city. She will be accompanied to Atlanta by her husband, Herbert H. Evans, who was the youngest man in his class when he graduated from the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis, the same year that Admiral Clark Howell Woodward, of Atlanta, was given his diploma at the naval academy.

TAKING her decorative motif from the metal which signifies the tenth wedding anniversary, Mrs. James S. Floyd created a masterpiece in tin as the central decoration for her table at the dinner which she and Mr. Floyd gave last evening in honor of their son and daughter, Emory and Frances Floyd Cocke. The affair was given at the Floyd home, Boxwood House, and, as you know, it celebrated the wedding anniversary of the honor guests.

The guests were seated at the same circular table at which the bridal party was seated at the Floyd-Cocke wedding 10 years ago, with a glittering metallic cloth, made especially for the occasion, supplanting the lustrous white satin used a decade ago. But wait till you hear about the centerpiece! It featured a sparkling fountain, but instead of a mass of orchids with which it was combined on the bridal table, the waters falling upon a novel arrangement of tin pans and cups, cheese graters and tea strainers, can openers and egg beaters. The shiny utensils formed a tall spire, which was lighted from beneath with iridescent lights, giving a charming as well as an unusual effect.

Tall white tapers burned in shiny cheese graters, and the place cards were individual tin salad moulds with the names of the guests cut in the bottoms. Following dinner, a hillbilly band furnished a program of gay mountain music for dancing.

Mrs. Floyd received her guests wearing a becoming gown of hyacinth blue chiffon with a cluster of pink orchids, and Mrs. Cocke was an attractive figure wearing pale pink net and sequins with a spray of orchids adorning her shoulder.

SALLY hears that over 200 prizes have been secured for the Sheltering Arms benefit bridge party scheduled for October 18 at the Piedmont Driving Club. The array of prizes range from radio and wardrobe trunks down to fitted leather bags, silk hose and potted plants. One generous Atlanta firm has even donated wallpaper enough for redecoration of one room.

According to Mrs. Martin Kilpatrick and her committee in charge of plans for the party, the palm for securing such prizes should be awarded to Mrs. Lewis Smith, Laura Lewis and Bebe Young. The trio has worked for weeks toward securing the vast number of prizes to be awarded at the party at which society will play bride for sweet charity's sake.

Miss Chaffin Feted.

Mrs. James C. T. Chaffin, J. H. Ewing and L. L. Hill entertained recently at a surprise shower at the home of the latter in Decatur, complimenting Miss Martha Chaffin, bride-elect of this month. Centering the beautifully appointed table in the dining room was an altar of valley lilies before which stood a miniature bride and groom flanked by silver candelabra holding white tapers.

Little Gloria Hill, daughter of the hostess, presented gifts to the honor guest.

Another party which honored Miss Chaffin was a shower given by Miss Jewel Brisendine at her home in Conyers.

Mrs. J. R. Chaffin honored her daughter at a trousseau-tea on October 8.

On October 14, following the rehearsal, Miss Mary Chaffin, sister of the bride-elect, will honor the wedding party at her home on Sinclair avenue.

Baby Christened.

Ruby Gwendolyn Walter, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Walter, was christened Sunday at Grace M. E. church by Dr. W. A. Shelton.

Mrs. Walter was formerly Miss Kathleen Young, of Atlanta. Mr. Walter is from Michigan City, Ind., and Atlanta.

The maternal grandmother of the baby is Mrs. Ruby Powledge Young, and the paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J. O. E. Walter.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Wallin, of Rossville, Ga., stood as the baby's godparents.

Highland P.-T. A.

Highland P.-T. A. meeting scheduled for today has been postponed. The date of the meeting will be announced later.

Military Officials Form Receiving Line At Old Guard Ball

The receiving line for the Old Guard peace ball held at the Atlanta Athletic Club last evening included ranking officers of the army, navy, National Guard and reserve corps, commanders of the host organizations, the Old Guard and the Gate City Guard. Captain Leckie Mattox, adjutant of the Gate City Guard, and aide to General Van Horne Mosley, was in charge of the receiving line.

Heading the receiving line were T. Guy Woolford, Old Guard; Frank E. Hankinson, Gate City Guard; Governor Rivers, state of Georgia; Major General Stanley D. Embick, Fourth Corps Area; Brigadier General Robert O. Van Horn, Fort McPherson; Brigadier General John E. Stoddard, Military Department of Georgia; Brigadier General James H. Reeves, Brigadier General William G. Obeir, Dr. M. L. Brittain, Georgia Tech; Captain Reed M. Fawell, United States navy; Colonel Thomas L. Alexander, Georgia National Guard; Lieutenant Colonel Allan C. Garden, United States army reserve; Lieutenant Commander Harry F. Dobbs, United States navy reserve.

Mortar Board To Form Chapter.

ATHENS, Ga., Oct. 10.—An announcement of interest is that made by Miss Margaret Darst, of Wilmington, N. C., concerning the Parthenian Honor Society at the University of Georgia, which will dissolve to form a chapter of Mortar Board, national women's honor society. Mortar Board has 67 chapters in the United States and has 10,000 members.

Parthenian members are Misses Margaret Darst, Wilmington, N. C., president; Sarah Payne, Athens; Hazel Ward, Marietta; Bobbie Stephens, Athens; Mary Little, Macon; Marjorie Mann, McRae; Mary Nel, McKoin, Atlanta; Virginia Barfield, Hahira, and Elizabeth Allen, Athens.

Mizpah Class Meets.

The annual banquet of the Mizpah Class was held recently. An interesting program was arranged by the retiring president, Miss Grace Eskew, and the installation service was written by Miss Elizabeth Wooding.

The new officers are: Teacher, Miss Elizabeth Rawls; assistant teacher, Mrs. Christine Shaw; president, Miss Katherine Buchanan; first vice president, Mrs. Ruth Adams; second vice president, Miss Hazel Grant; third vice president, Miss Grace Eskew; secretary and treasurer, Mrs. Lee Baldwin; assistant secretary and treasurer, Mrs. Clarence Deihl; pianist, Mrs. O. H. Puckett; chorister, Mrs. Flora Paulk; assistant chorister, Mrs. Sue Hardman; home department, Mrs. Alma Hildebrand.

Mills-Ison Plans Are Announced

The marriage of Miss Evelyn Mills and Robert Ison will be solemnized on November 12 at the Druid Hills Baptist church. Dr. Louie D. Newton will perform the ceremony at noon. Mrs. John Felder will present a program of organ music.

The bride-elect will be given in marriage by her father, Harris Mills, and she has chosen as her maid of honor her sister, Miss Frances Mills.

Bridesmaids will be Miss Edwina Ison and Mrs. E. C. Lambert Jr.

Best man for Mr. Ison will be his brother, W. F. Ison Jr., and ushers selected include Ralph Hass, of Pensacola, Fla.; Thomas Rogers, of Winston-Salem, N. C.; Dave Ison and Jack Robertson.

After their marriage, the young couple will be entertained at a reception at the Druid Hills Golf Club given by Mr. and Mrs. Mills, the guests to include the wedding party, and a few close friends. Mr. Ison and his bride will leave for a wedding trip to Bermuda, after which they will reside in Charlotte, N. C.

Among parties planned for the betrothed pair is the buffet supper at which Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Ison will be hosts after the rehearsal on November 11.

Mrs. E. C. Lambert will give a shower for Miss Mills, the date to be announced later.

Hurst-Varner.

LAGRANGE, Ga., Oct. 10.—The marriage of Mrs. Frances Smith Hurst, of LaGrange, to M. J. Varner, also of LaGrange, formerly of Powder Springs, which was solemnized October 1 in Lanet, Ala., is announced by her father, H. E. Smith, of Hogansville. The ceremony was performed by Mrs. Lillie C. Hines, probate judge.

Following a wedding trip to north Georgia, Mr. and Mrs. Varner will return to LaGrange for residence. The former is employed in the local office of the Industrial Life and Health Insurance Company.

Glamor Girl Accessories

THE BAG . . . a tapestry of tiny pearls beaded under a microscope. Rhinestone studded rim. . . 27.50

THE GLOVES . . . 16-button do-e-swins as velvety as your ear with 3 pearl buttons. . . 5.00

THE NECKLACE . . . Mid-Victorian splendor sparkling with pearls, Rhinestones, silver. . . 22.00

THE EARRINGS . . . rhinestone pendants tipped with pearl drops to match the necklace. . . 15.00 pr.

THE BRACELET . . . links of silver studded with rhinestone clusters. Rhinestone jeweled combs, 1.98 ea. Bracelet, 7.50.

THE MAKE-UP . . . Elizabeth Arden's daring Prince's Feather, a gay cox-comb red. . . Harmony Box . . . 5.00

THE HOSE . . . McCallum Satinskins for one glorious evening. . . 1.95

Accessories
Street Floor



Hand-knit black sheath
Cloth of gold skirt. By
Hattie Carnegie, 198.95



Black velvet sheath,
pearl embroidered top.
By Rentner. . . 169.95

Wings of sheer black
lace on an Empire
crepe. After Chanel.
69.95

Satinskins on her dancing
feet by McCallum.
Guaranteed not to last
over one evening. 1.95

RICH'S

Tuesday is Fashion Day at Rich's. Models in the Tea Room, 12 to 2.

DRESSED or UNDRESSED

(or dressed with an undressed look!)

Specialty Shop

Third Floor

Called by Any Name, Expansion of Hipline Is Aggravating

"Women Don't Bother Me," Says Mickey Rooney

By Sheila Graham.

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 10.—"Stablemates" . . . "There's the only woman in the picture," says Mickey Rooney, pointing to the horse "Lady Q." "That's a shame," replies this columnist who has heard of Mickey's predilection for the ladies. "Aw, they don't bother me none," assures Mickey. "If I'm with them it's okay—if I'm not, it's still okay." "Lucky you're not alone with him—or he'd ask for a date," murmurs my escort. (Next time I go alone.)

Mickey tells me he is surprised over the success of "Love Finds Andy Hardy," adding, "but what can you expect of a family picture." He is equally not enthusiastic over his current movie which he describes as—"the usual stuff Boy meets horse—horse gets sick—horse gets better—boy wins race with horse. Yippee!"

To tea with Shirley Ross and her new agent-husband, Ken Dolan. Shirley tells me she is one Hollywood wife who is going to combine successfully a career and a husband. "It can be done," says Shirley, ignoring the recent marital flop of Bette Davis and her agent-husband. But, just to make sure, Shirley and Ken have evolved five rules, which they say make it more than possible to be happy and married:

1. Shirley Ross becomes Shirley Ross when she leaves home for the studio or broadcast station.
2. Ken Dolan is at all times Ken Dolan, artists' agent (never Mr. Shirley Ross).
3. Mr. Dolan will not visit Mrs. Dolan at the studio or radio station except at her invitation. Neither will he act as her ten-pence center. (This was one of the rules in the Bette Davis-Harmon Nelson marriage—but it didn't save their marriage.)
4. Shirley becomes Mrs. Dolan again when her husband accompanies her to night spots and social events—unless she is there for professional reasons.
5. Mr. Dolan will pose for one

picture only with his wife for the publicity department of Paramount. The rest of their picture posing will be for private consumption. In other words, their marriage will not be circus-ized.

I'll be coming back in a year's time, Shirley and Ken—just to see how everything worked out.

Seen and Heard . . . Norma Shearer takes young Irving Thalberg junior to see Metro's new administration building (made possible by his daddy's genius). The only thing that impresses little Irving is Louis B. Mayer's private gymnasium. . . . Paulette Goddard wears \$100,000 of her own jewelry for her rich girl role in "Dramatic School." . . . Wallace Beery is told he looks too hot for the camera in his current picture. "Too hot in comparison with the rest of the players," says the director. Wally grins. "At last they recognize my genius." . . . Nearby is Helen Broderick knitting a scarf.

"Who for?" I ask her. "For Broderick," she replies. "Your son?" I query. "No—me," says Helen.

Cary Grant and Jean Arthur walking hand in hand down Gower street—but it is not love that brings them together—merely the picture, "Our Wife," which they will soon make for Columbia. . . . Hedy Lamarr in black silk pajamas on the Metro lot, with her arms around Joe Von Sternberg, who will direct her next picture. And, from the look on Joe's face, he is looking forward to the assignment. . . . Deanna Durbin at her latest preview ("That Certain Age") is rushed through the clamoring crowd by two stalwart policemen. At the same preview, Nancy Carroll is completely ignored by the fans. Wehna Nancy was a star of the screen, Deanna was just another unknown 9-year-old. . . . The Ritz brothers disporting themselves in the pool at the Beverly Hills Tennis Club, with Harry, as usual, in the middle of the trio.

Husbands Generally Tire Of Extra-Mural Sports

By Caroline Chatfield.

Dear Miss Chatfield: I am not sure of my own sanity since my husband has cheated me a second time. I can't find words to express the agitated state of mind. Of course he's promised "never again." He did that the first time and this second experience has caused the foundations of my life to slip from under me. We have four young children and I have no parents and no money except what my husband provides, which has always been generous. In spite of this I feel that I cannot live in this house another day and look at him and be reminded of what he's done to me. I would have to work if I left and I am not sure that I could support myself and four children, but anything would be better than this. Please tell me what to do.

R. E. C.

Answer: My dear woman, you have a perfect right to leave your husband and provocation sufficient to make you wish to claim your right. The laws of the land, sentiment of society are squarely on your side. This in itself should give you some comfort; but as to the wisdom of your leaving—that's another matter.

These grim necessities: roof, food, clothes for you and the children, must be met and if you go there's scant chance that your ex-husband will continue indefinitely to meet them. He would soon be starting another family.

Now which is wiser, for a woman to go out on her own, assuming the financial responsibility.

TODAY'S CHARM TIP

Keeping the complexion youthful is not one-half so important really as keeping the expression youthful.

Design for Velvet by Barbara Bell



Of course this smart and gracious design will be lovely in satin, wool broadcloth or thin wool, as well as in velvet, but its flowing, slim lines beg to be made up, at least once, in velvet, that most luxurious and slenderizing of all fabrics. It's a perfect fashion for club wear, luncheons, bridge afternoons.

This is a dress designed to make you look inches slimmer. The lines are straight and lengthening—perfectly plain at the sides and back, with short belt tabs to flatten the waistline in front. Shirring on the shoulders serves a double purpose of giving necessary ease over the bust, and adding a dressy touch. The long draped jabots have softness without bulk.

For all its finish and formality, this is an exceptionally easy dress to make; only five steps in your detailed sew chart.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1456-B is designed for sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52. Size 38 requires 4 3/4 yards of 39-inch material; 1 3/8 yards contrasting. Price of pattern 15 cents. Do not send stamps.

Send 15 cents for the Barbara Bell Fall and Winter Fashion Pattern Book. Make yourself attractive, practical and becoming clothes, selecting designs from the Barbara Bell well-planned, easy-to-make patterns.

Mail orders to Barbara Bell Pattern Dept., The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.



Lovely Ann Morris, M-G-M. featured player, spends her spare time exercising for health's sake. From a bending position, she kicks her feet alternately, as high as possible, thus limbering thigh muscles and conditioning the small of her back.

Because You're a Business Woman Is No Reason for Desk-Chair Spread

By Ida Jean Kain.

There was a time when it was not considered proper for a woman to go to work—not if she got paid for it! This week, thousands of women throughout the country are observing "National Business Women's Week."

Perhaps the greatest change of all in businesswomen themselves. It used to be that the plainer they came the more efficient they were supposed to be. Nowadays at 5 o'clock in any town you see the trimmest and most alert looking women of the day.

It's easy to understand why a woman gets into such an agitated state of mind over her husband's chiseling that she can think of nothing else and can't think of him without boiling inside and boiling over. However, it is a useless waste of mental, emotional and physical energy. Some women do control themselves and use all they've got in keeping things smooth in their homes, so that there's nothing left for hate and fight and spite.

Of course some wives have no alternative but to quit. Even the Catholic church, which is the only fortress which hasn't fallen before the storming troops of the ill-mated, recognizes a woman's right to separate from an unfaithful husband. And the individual whose "happiness" is at stake is certainly the one to make the decision; but it won't be a wise one if it is made in the heat of great anger, nor even under the stress of great agitation.

CAROLINE CHATFIELD.
(Copyright, 1938, for The Constitution.)

Betty's applause for the team opposing Jud's is no great crime. Nor was it so terrible not to know she should rise for the school anthem. But it's such little etiquette boners which keep her on the edges of social life, never in the thick of it.

At dances she lets herself get stuck. At restaurants her ordering amuses the waiter, annoys her beau. On home dates she never knows how to welcome callers.

Naturally, Betty's tenth choice on everybody's list. A pity because smooth manners are easy to learn.

When you find yourself grimly stepping dance after dance with one boy, you can break it up by suggesting he take you to your escort. Gently hint that the boys might change partners.

And if your escort's not in sight, excuse yourself for complexion repairs. Then join a gay group—and see if a new partner doesn't pop up.

At restaurants you look charmingly poised if you remember yours is a following role. Follow the waiter to your table. Wait for your beau to ask what you want, then tell your preference to him, not to the waiter.

On home dates be smoothly cordial with "I'm so glad to see you." Suggest to your beau where to put his hat and coat but don't put them away yourself. Introduce him. "Mother—this is Tom Smith," not the other way round.

Be tops on invitation lists. Our 40-page booklet, Etiquette for the Teens, tells what to do at parties, movies, dates, restaurants, when visiting, motoring. How to be charming at all times.

Send 15c in coins for our booklet, ETIQUETTE FOR THE TEENS, to Home Institute, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga. Write plainly your name, address, and the name of booklet.

How like Betty to make a break at the football game—and she was so thrilled when Jud asked her to go!

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Formal Fads Not Wanted Here

By ELIZABETH BOYKIN.

"There's no side to our family," writes Fran R. "so it just wouldn't make sense for us to go in for anything impressive in interior decoration, even if we could afford it. Besides a bunch of growing children would make ducks and drakes out of elaborate materials and pastel coverings. What we want is a friendly comfortable home with restful fine colors and furniture of good substantial design."

The Basic Furniture.

"For the first time in years we have a bit of spare money to put on the house, and we want to make it do as much as possible. The living room and dining room will get the main refurnishing. We will do over the walls and get new rugs and curtains for the rooms. The basic furniture will have to remain, but we will be able to buy a few incidental things. We'd like some extra small tables and a nice desk for the living room, and I thought a pair of good-looking arm chairs for the head and foot of the dining table would pep up the set and they'd be handy since we only have six chairs now. The questions are: what colors for walls, rugs, curtains, slip covers? These rooms are sunny and pleasant. I'd be very grateful for your help."

The Answer.

You're lucky that you can just about do what you like as far as colors are concerned. And don't apologize about not going in for the exotic or formal fads in decorating. It's harder and more important to put across the kind of a home that's your ideal. Because it depends on so many other things besides just furniture and fabrics . . . it takes a gay good nature, patience, enthusiasm and a lot of tenderness. Whereas, a showy stylized room takes only some inanimate objects that are not made for children and everyday living. As for practicality, remember that you can use fresh light colors where hard wear doesn't fall.

For your living and dining rooms, why not have the walls both painted white with ceilings in palest green. Use a flowered chintz at the windows with a white ground and a riotous pattern. For the floors, have a light beige to brown rug—both alike—in one of those new distinct fern leaf designs. The sofa I'd slip cover in a green and beige striped material, a firm washable weave, and for the two chairs I'd choose a plainish green. Make new lamp shades out of stretched chintz (the same pattern as you have at the windows). In the dining room, the two new arm chairs (an excellent idea incidentally) would be best in green I think. And you could recover the seats of the old side chairs in the stripe. You'd have here a tranquil room with both style and practicality.

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A Poor Loser Is To Be Pitied

By Harold Sharpsteen.

One of the crowning achievements of any bridge player . . . from the rankiest dub to the super-expert . . . is the ability to accept defeat gracefully. It is a lesson every bridge player should learn early in life.

One of the nation's outstanding players of a few years ago is today a forgotten man simply because he could not stand it to lose. After a long period of ill luck, in desperation, it is claimed, he finally resorted to unfair tactics. He was barred from his erstwhile favorite bridge clubs.

Some folks make as pleasant company as anyone would care to meet . . . until they sit down to the bridge table. The minute a hand goes against them unpleasant things begin to happen. They become uncomfortable themselves and make it extremely embarrassing for their opponents who are apt to reach such a point of uncomfortable self-consciousness that they will hate to take a finesse for fear it will work.

LACK COMPETITIVE SPIRIT.

A suggestion to lower the stakes, or eliminate them entirely may be taken as an insult. In short, one feels like a criminal winning from opponents who can not take it. No one likes being a poor loser. It is unfortunate. Poor losers are to be pitied.

The game of bridge offers a form of entertainment based upon competitive skill and good fortune. With their backs to the wall, losers should fight all the harder. When the game lacks competitive spirit it is no game. It is impossible for anyone to win all the time and we must be prepared to take the bitter with the sweet.

ANOTHER DAY COMING.

Expert players, almost without exception, are good losers. Their philosophy of bridge tells them there is another day coming. Any one to be successful in any enterprise must be able to take the bumps in life as they come.

Learn to win without gloating and to accept your losses with a smile.

Mail your bridge problems to Harold Sharpsteen, care of The Atlanta Constitution.
(Copyright, 1938, for The Constitution.)

Words of Wisdom.

Put off thy cares with thy clothes: so shall thy rest strengthen thy labor, and so thy labor strengthen thy rest.—Quarles.

MY DAY When Nature Takes Things Into Her Hands

By Eleanor Roosevelt.

WASHINGTON.—I have just been reading a letter from a friend who had a little cottage built on the sand dunes on the Massachusetts coast with a most beautiful view of the ocean. Sad to say, when the wind and water decided to go on the rampage, everything she had was washed away and what was once their cottage is strewn about what is left of the sand dunes. She has taken it very philosophically as far as personal losses go, but grieves over the damage the storm has done to the physical beauty of that part of the country she loves. I quite understand her feeling, but when Nature takes things into her hands, one simply has to accept whatever she does, for puffy human beings cannot stand up against her. That is why I can never quite understand it when human beings deliberately ruin Nature's beauty for profit.

A good example of this is a place on the Hudson river which I frequently pass. It is a quarry which is gradually eating into the Massachussetts coast with a most beautiful view of the ocean. Sad to say, when the wind and water decided to go on the rampage, everything she had was washed away and what was once their cottage is strewn about what is left of the sand dunes. She has taken it very philosophically as far as personal losses go, but grieves over the damage the storm has done to the physical beauty of that part of the country she loves. I quite understand her feeling, but when Nature takes things into her hands, one simply has to accept whatever she does, for puffy human beings cannot stand up against her. That is why I can never quite understand it when human beings deliberately ruin Nature's beauty for profit.

Friday night, in New York city, I went to see Fred Stone in "Lightnin'" as Mr. John Golden's guest. I had the pleasure of going backstage for a few minutes to tell Mr. Stone how delightful I found his interpretation of the part. Years ago, I remember enjoying Mr. Frank Bacon in this same play and my appreciation of it was even keener last night. The rest of the cast, on the whole, very good, but it is worth while seeing Mr. Stone alone. First, he is inscrutable as the kindly, amiable and slightly bibulous gentleman, and then utterly disarming as the entirely sober, sweet inmate of the veterans' home. I think I liked him best when he returns to his tall story-telling in the last act.

Yesterday we came back to Washington, where my orgy of theater-going continued, for I had the pleasure of seeing Mr. Massey in "Abe Lincoln in Illinois" last night. It is a most interesting play in New York city and that many people will see it. I have never seen a Washington audience more enthusiastic.

I am driving down to Charlottesville, Va., today to see our son, Franklin Jr., and his wife, Ethel, and our youngest grandchild, Franklin III.

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Records Bear Out That The Father Usually Survives

By Dr. William Brady.

Having held for two weeks the complete manuscript for a new, enlarged edition of "The Medicine Cupboard" I finally let it go to press, but something tells me that by the time the new booklet is issued I will remember what important item was overlooked. It seldom fails. Only a week ago a newly revised edition of the booklet, "Preparing for Maternity," was published and coincident with the release of the revised maternity book came this letter to remind me of what I had forgotten to mention in the booklet:

Dear Dr. Brady: During my pregnancy my husband has been very sick to his stomach and has lost some weight. The husband suffers instead of the wife? I have never been sick as yet and it is now the seventh month. Is there a remedy? If so, I am anxious to know about it. Gratefully yours.

For prevention and relief of morning sickness, at least in the distaff side of the family, it is well to make a practice of eating some sweet fruit such as orange, banana, grapes, raisins, dates, figs, or if fruit is not available then some candy or other sweet. Last thing at night or in the middle of the night if wakeful or first thing every morning.

For the prevention and relief of more serious nausea and vomiting, which sometimes amounts to a pathological complication, a prospective mother should receive an optimal daily ration of vitamin B complex to supplement her diet, say four teaspoonfuls of syrup each teaspoonful containing 250 international units of vitamin B, or 6 to 8 vitamin B complex tablets, each tablet containing 150 units of vitamin B.

The anxious, worried expectant father may share with his help meet in these nutritional correctives. In such cases as the correspondent describes the poor man's wife should endeavor to cheer him up with the reminder that a hundred million other men have gone through the ordeal successfully, and she should further reassure him that she will stick with him until his sufferings are relieved.

The Medicine Cupboard.

Just a line to tell you that we are delighted with "The Medicine Cupboard." From the large number of recipes and practical hints it contains we feel sure it will prove invaluable in our home. Once more, God bless "Dr. Do" Dr. Brady, counselor and friend of us poor folk. (P. E.)

Answer—You make it hard for me to mention that for a copy of the "Medicine Cupboard" with Family Formulae the reader should send hard-hearted Dr. William Brady 25-cent coin, and write the name and address plainly.

(Copyright, 1938, for The Constitution.)

Words of Wisdom.

There is no traitor like him whose domestic treason plants the poniard within the breast that trusted to his truth.—Byron.

Chic for Modish Matrons—Lillian Mae

Ever see a slimmer, smarter, more flattering "tailor-type" than this? To Lillian Mae goes the credit for its slenderizing yoke, carrying the attention down to the long, straight lines of the skirt panel and jaunty action pleat. There's no disputing the chic of Pattern 4810 for every event—hurry and send for this new button-trimmed design and run up one or two frocks in double-quick time. Turn to the back view and you'll notice how cleverly comfort is assured by massing the gathers at each side so that the center of the back stays neat and straight. The pleated sleeves too are comfortable as can be! Choose tie silk or challis for dressier frocks, and gay cottons for morning dresses.

Pattern 4810 is available in women's sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 takes 4 yards 36-inch fabric.

Send fifteen cents (15c) in coins for this Lillian Mae pattern. Do not send stamps. Write plainly size, name, address and style number.

Send for your copy of Lillian Mae's Winter Pattern Book—and pick the style "finds" of the season for your new wardrobe! See the smartest of clothes easily stitched from the simplest of patterns! Fashions for indoors and out! Dresses, suits, coats and accessories! Everything from alluring party wear to sports togs and at-home frocks! Slenderizing modes for the matron! Kiddies' outfits too! Lovely lingerie! Gifts for everyone from Dad to the baby! Write today! Book fifteen cents.

Send your order to Lillian Mae Pattern Dept., The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.



Prominent Atlantans To Attend Gregg-Rainwater Wedding Rites

Invitations were received in Atlanta yesterday to the marriage of Miss Betty Gregg, of Birmingham, Ala., formerly of this city, to Crawford Johnson Veazey Rainwater, of Pensacola, Fla., who formerly lived in Atlanta. The wedding will be a brilliant event of October 29, taking place at 8:30 o'clock in the evening at the Church of the Advent, in Birmingham. After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gregg, the bride-elect's parents, will entertain at a reception at the Mountain Brook Country Club, at which they will be assisted in receiving by the groom-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Veazey Rainwater, of Pensacola.

Among prominent Atlantans planning to attend the Gregg-Rainwater wedding are Dr. and Mrs. William E. Campbell, Miss Mary Jane Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Gregg, John Pollard Turner, Mrs. Arthur G. Howell, Arthur Howell, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Troutman, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Paine, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Bird, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cooper, and Mr. and Mrs. Brooks Morgan, Mr. and

Mrs. John N. Goddard, Miss Elkin Goddard, Mrs. Ewell Gay, Mrs. Mary G. Miller, Smythe Gambrell, Miss Katherine Crabbe, Mrs. Walter T. Colquitt, Mr. and Mrs. James D. Robinson Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Frank Adair, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Thorne, Mrs. Forrest Adair Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Adair Jr., Miss Irene Adair, Dr. and Mrs. Glenville Giddings, Mr. and Mrs. Neal Conrad, Mrs. Pearl Hyde, Dr. and Mrs. J. D. Osborne, Robert P. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Freeman, Mrs. Martin, Dr. and Mrs. Ben F. Jones, Miss Marianna Adair, Miss Christine Thiesen, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stone, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Reynolds, Mrs. W. A. Gregg, Misses Elizabeth, Emma and Eva Belle Gregg, Miss Emma Jones, Miss Peggy Gregg, Mrs. Peggy O'Neil Gregg, Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas D. Fuller, Miss Martha Fuller, Mr. and Mrs. Rucker McCarty, Miss Margaret McCarty, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Elcock, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hodgson, Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Jones, Dr. and Mrs. Phinney Calhoun and Mr. and Mrs. T. K. Glenn.

Mrs. Ruth B. Dunson, of LaGrange, Weds Mr. Cubbedge at Quiet Rites

LAGRANGE, Ga., Oct. 10.—Wide social interest centers in the announcement of the marriage of Mrs. Ruth Broome Dunson, of LaGrange, to Bartemus William Cubbedge II, also of LaGrange, formerly of Guyton, which was quietly solemnized Friday at the Presbyterian church of the First Presbyterian church officiating. Only members of the immediate families witnessed the ceremony.

Mrs. Cubbedge, daughter of the late Colonel John R. Broome and Mrs. Broome, has lived in LaGrange her entire lifetime, and is

prominently identified with the social, cultural and civic interests of the city. The bridegroom is the son of Dr. and Mrs. B. W. Cubbedge, of Guyton. He has made his home here for a number of years, being formerly in the employ of Swift & Company. He has more recently become interested in insurance and real developments and is a member of the firm of Cubbedge & Miami, realtors.

Mr. and Mrs. Cubbedge left for a trip to North Carolina, after which they will return to LaGrange for residence.

Social News of Varied Interest

Plans for their annual week-end house party were made at a recent meeting of the Delta Zeta Chi Club at the home of Frank Lowe, 189 Meade road. The club members and pledges will be the guests of Miss Ina Norman at her home near Elberton, on October 15. Miss Ina Norman and Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Williamson will chaperone the party.

Initiates are Misses Edith Thibaut, Evelyn Lester and Barbara Richards, who will be formally installed after an informal initiation to be held Saturday evening.

Dr. Willis A. Sutton addressed the meeting of the Abnath Achim Sisterhood this week. Tea was served by Mrs. B. F. Shainker and Mrs. Nora Lifchez, assisted by Mrs. Ben Kaplan.

The Delta chapter of the Phi Alpha Kappa sorority meets Sunday.

How Women in Their 40's Can Attract Men

Here's good advice for a woman during her change (usually from 35 to 40), who fears she'll lose her appeal to men, who worries about hot flashes, loss of pep, dizzy spells, upset nerves and mood swings. Just get more fresh air, 8 hrs. sleep and if you need a reliable, safe, effective, and economical remedy for these symptoms, take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made especially for women. It helps Nature build up physical resistance, thus helping you more vivaciously to enjoy life and assist in clearing away those disturbing symptoms that often accompany change of life. Pinkham's is WELL WORTH TRYING.

New Under-arm Cream Depodrant Stops Perspiration

1. Does not rot dresses — does not irritate skin.
2. No waiting to dry. Can be used right after shower.
3. Instantly stops perspiration for 1 to 3 days. Removes odor from perspiration.
4. A pure white, greaseless, stainless vanishing cream.
5. Arrid has been awarded the Approval Seal of the American Institute of Laundering, for being harmless to fabric.

TEN MILLION Jars of Arrid have been sold. Try it today!
ARRID
39¢ a jar at all stores which sell toilet goods (also in 10¢ and 50¢ jars)

HOW WILL YOUR HOME LOOK THIS FALL?

Is there a room to be re-decorated? Does the furniture need redoing? When the slip-covers come off, does the upholstery look fresh and clean? Are new draperies to go up at the windows? If you want valuable hints and suggestions on "sprucing up" the home for fall and winter, our Service Bureau has a packet of three of its interesting and informative booklets.

- They are:
1. Interior Decorating.
 2. The Housewife's Manual.
 3. Home Repairs.

Send the coupon below, with twenty-five cents in coin (carefully wrapped) for this packet:

Frederick M. Kerby, Dept. SG-23, Atlanta Constitution's Service Bureau, 1013 Thirteenth Street, Washington, D. C.

I want the HOUSEWIFE'S PACKET of three booklets, and enclose a quarter, to cover return postage and other costs.

Name _____
Street and No. _____
City _____ State _____
I am a reader of The Atlanta Constitution.

Thanksgiving Dance To Be Given Nov. 23 By Miss Ragsdale

One of the highlights of the Thanksgiving season planned for the younger set will be the dance to be given by Miss Ragsdale at Margaret Bryan's studio, on November 23.

Decorations will feature the Thanksgiving motif, and during the evening colored confetti will be distributed to the guests. A popular orchestra will furnish music.

Assisting will be Mr. and Mrs. Clifford N. Ragsdale, parents of the hostess; Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Blackett, Mr. and Mrs. Errol Hay, Mr. and Mrs. Evans Joseph and Mrs. John Toler.

Miss Ragsdale, who is one of the most popular figures of the younger set, is a member of the freshman class at Washington Seminary, and the affair at which she will be hostess will begin the Thanksgiving festivities and assemble a large group of the younger social contingent.

T. E. L. Class Holds Annual Banquet

The annual banquet of the T. E. L. Class of the Grant Park Baptist church was held in the basement of the church recently. Mrs. A. M. Lee, teacher, presided over the affair, who are: President, Mrs. V. S. Starrs; first vice president, Mrs. Fred Magbee; second vice president, Mrs. Etta Guimeran; third vice president, Mrs. Evelyn Jordan; fourth vice president, Mrs. W. L. Wilkinson; treasurer, Mrs. J. D. Sexton; recording secretary, Mrs. Fred Minor; assistant secretaries, Mrs. C. A. Ghesling, Mrs. M. C. Cohen, Mrs. Ellen Brown; personal service chairman, Mrs. J. Jones; corresponding secretary, Mrs. W. F. Smith; reporter, Mrs. L. J. Cain; Loris chairman, Mrs. D. F. Harrison; card chairman, Mrs. G. L. Amos; literature chairman, Mrs. J. W. Whitfield; pianist, Mrs. L. W. Cochran; chorister, Mrs. Arthur Dixon; hospital chairman, Mrs. J. W. Wilson; group captains, Mesdames B. N. Anderson, C. E. Minor, R. R. Speer, J. W. White and M. H. Yancey.

Lakewood Assembly

Lakewood Rainbow Assembly No. 12 will have a public installation of officers this evening at 8 o'clock in Masonic Hall. Mrs. Walker Browne will be grand installation officer, assisted by Mrs. Studdard as grand marshal; Mrs. Edwards, grand chaplain; Mrs. Crane, grand musician; and Mrs. Mitcham, grand recorder.

Those elected and appointed are: Nell Lettich, worthy advisor; Mardine Anderson, worthy associate advisor; Melba Hendrix, charity; Louise Nunnelee, hope; Mildred Jordan, faith; Evelyn Lettich, recovery; Dorothy Finley, treasurer; Doris Pair, chaplain; Mattie Ruth Cates, drill leader; Dorothy Spears, love; Winnifred Harrison, religion; Jean Waddell, nature; Alternea Kimbrell, immortality; Helen Franco, fidelity; Margaret Jordan, service; Ada O'Farrell, confidential observer; Betty Magbee, outer observer; Mrs. Murden, musician; Alice Dumphy, choir director; Mrs. H. A. Lettich, mother advisor and W. H. Murden, chairman advisory board.

Smith College Club

The Smith College Club meets today at 2:45 o'clock at the home of the new president, Mrs. S. M. Page Reese, 137 Huntington road. General plans for the year will be discussed and final arrangements will be made for the November meeting at which time a large attendance of out-of-state Smith college alumnae will attend.

Mrs. W. G. Hamm will speak on the "Speech Clinic" and Mrs. Charles A. Currie on "Gardens in Winter." Mrs. James Milton Pless will play.

Tech Woman's Club

Executive board of the Georgia Tech Woman's Club will be guests at a luncheon of Mrs. Harry Vaughan tomorrow at her home, 2889 Tilson drive. Invited are Mesdames M. L. Brittain, V. Vernon Skiles, Harold Bunker, D. P. Savant, Roscoe Mills, William D. Evans, Rodman Smith, William B. Richardson, George Griffin, Harry Vaughan, Edwin Folk and William S. Taylor.

Cooking School

Mrs. S. C. Forrester, ways and means chairman of Grant Park Woman's Club, will sponsor a cooking school for benefit of the club on October 11-14, inclusive. The school will be held at 10 o'clock each morning at Grant Park Methodist church, on Boulevard S. E., corner of Rosalia. All women in the community are invited to attend.

..AND I USED TO BE SUCH A SAUSAGE IN THIS DRESS

Look at the Fat I've Lost!

Now you can slim down your face, neck, arms, waist, hips, thighs, buttocks, and legs without resorting to dieting or back-breaking exercises. Just sensibly and take 4 Marmola Prescription Tablets a day, according to the directions, until you have lost enough fat—then stop.

Marmola Prescription Tablets a day, according to the directions, until you have lost enough fat—then stop.

We do not make any diagnosis as to the function of your physician, who must be consulted for that purpose. The complete formula is included in every package. Start with Marmola today and win the slender lovely figure that is rightfully yours.



A group of popular Atlantans who returned recently from the Ox-Yoke ranch, near Livingston, Mont., included, left to right, Miss Mary Ann Robison, Mrs. Stillwell Robison, Miss Peggy Sheffield, I. M. Sheffield III and Mrs. I. M. Sheffield Jr. The Atlantans spent the summer riding the scenic trails north of Yellowstone Park and living picturesque western ranch life.

Women's Meetings

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 11.

Atlanta Federation Citizenship school will be held from 10:30 to 12:30 o'clock at the Henry Grady hotel.

Pilot Club meets at Ansley hotel at 6 o'clock.

Charities Circle meets with Mrs. Ned Murphy on Westminster drive.

Atlanta Berry Alumni meets at 7:30 o'clock at the Henry Grady hotel.

Cheshire Bridge Garden Club meets with Mrs. J. A. Borg, 130 Peachtree—Dunwoody road, at 10:30 o'clock.

Lake Claire Garden Club meets at 3 o'clock with Mrs. H. R. Hunter, 561 Lakeshore drive, N. E.

West Haven P.-T. A. meets at 2 o'clock in the school auditorium.

Parental Education Class of E. Rivers school meets at 9:30.

Georgia Avenue P.-T. A. executive board meets at 10 o'clock.

Executive board of S. M. Inman P.-T. A. meets on the third floor of the school at 9:30.

East Lake P.-T. A. meets at 2:30 in the school auditorium.

Frank L. Stanton P.-T. A. meets at 2:30 in school auditorium.

Glennwood P.-T. A. will have daddies' night at 8 o'clock.

Harris Street P.-T. A. meets at 2:15 in school auditorium.

Forrest Avenue P.-T. A. executive board meets at 10 o'clock in school auditorium.

Morningside executive board meets in the school library at 9 o'clock.

Pre-school group of Capitol View school meets at 2:30.

Executive board of Capitol View P.-T. A. meets at the school at 10 o'clock.

Ladies' Auxiliary Veterans of Foreign Wars, Greater Atlanta Post No. 390, meets at 8 o'clock in the city auditorium.

Delta Gamma Alumnae Association of Atlanta meets at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. W. L. Swartz at 1010 Greenwood avenue, N. E.

Tulip Study Club meets at Rich's at 11 o'clock.

Atlanta and Fulton County Chapter, Service Star Legion, meets at the Atlanta Woman's Club at 3 o'clock.

Women's Union of the United Liberal church meets at 11:30 o'clock in the parish house, 669 West Peachtree street.

Lakewood Rainbow Assembly No. 12 will have a public installation of officers this evening at 8 o'clock in the Masonic hall.

Smith College Club meets at 2:45 o'clock with the new president, Mrs. S. M. Page Reese, 137 Huntington road.

Boulevard Park Woman's Club meets at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. W. P. Dillin, 1358 Wayne avenue, N. E.

Atlanta Alumnae of Alpha Omicron Pi meets at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. A. D. DuBose, 1809 Johnson road.

Southeast DeKalb P.-T. A. meets at 2:30 o'clock in the school auditorium.

Pine Lake Woman's Club meets this evening at 8 o'clock at the clubhouse, and will be followed by a wienie roast.

Beta Sigma Phi.

Zeta chapter of the Beta Sigma Phi sorority meet on October 24 at 8:45 o'clock at the Capital City Club.

For Simple Ringworm

Black & White Ointment relieves discomfort of itching, burning, soreness of simple ringworm; also discomfort of bumps (blackheads) and dry eczema (salt rheum, tetter) of external origin, when used as antiseptic dressing. Use with Black & White Skin Soap. Try it.

Miss Seelye, of New Orleans, Weds Haynes McFadden Jr., of Atlanta

NEW ORLEANS, La., Oct. 10.—Mr. and Mrs. Stuart A. Seelye, of this city, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Margaret Ferriday Seelye, to Haynes McFadden Jr., of Atlanta. The ceremony was solemnized here last Saturday evening after which the bridal party left immediately for Atlanta.

The bride is listed among New Orleans' most popular young women. She is a graduate of the Misses Finney school. She is a representative of prominent Louisiana and Mississippi families. Her father is one of New Orleans' well-known business leaders. He is vice president of the Louisiana Coca-Cola Bottling Company.

Mr. McFadden is the son of Mr.

and Mrs. Haynes McFadden, who are prominently identified with Atlanta's social and civic circles. The groom's parents are natives of Tennessee and are members of distinguished Tennessee and Kentucky families.

The groom attended the University of the South and is now connected with the Federal Housing Administration as production manager for Georgia and South Carolina. Before taking his present position Mr. McFadden was associated in business with his father, who is publisher of the Southern Banker Publishing Company. He and his bride will reside in Atlanta, where they will become prominent additions to that city's young married ranks.

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Wardlaw Jr. announce the birth of a son on October 9, at Piedmont hospital, whom they have named William C. III. Mrs. Wardlaw is the former Miss Edna Belle Raine, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Raine. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Wardlaw are the paternal grandparents of the baby.

Mrs. E. G. Cole Jr., of Newnan, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Julia Roser Eby at her home at 659 Peachtree. Miss Julia Eby, who is a student at Mount De Sales Academy, in Macon, will spend the coming week end with her mother, Mrs. Eby.

Dr. and Mrs. James P. Hanner have named their daughter, who was born on Sunday at Emory University hospital, Claire Anne. Mrs. Hanner is the former Miss Dorothy Dardis, of Denver, Col.

Miss Vivian Proctor, who is a student at the University of Georgia, in Athens, was the guest for the week end of Mrs. Clyde Nesmith, at her home at 1420 Peachtree street.

Mrs. Arthur Burdell motored to Augusta Monday, where she will be joined by her mother-in-law, Mrs. Annie Greene Vurdell, at the latter's home in Bath, for a motor trip through the Shenandoah valley.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hirsch have returned from their bridal trip to South America and are residing at 1410 Peachtree street. Mrs. Hirsch is the former Miss Dorothy Margolin, daughter of Mrs. Bessie Margolin.

Mr. and Mrs. Meriwether Hill, who have been visiting relatives in the city, left yesterday for Washington, Ga.

Miss Barbara Healey, of Andover, Mass., will arrive October 22 to visit Miss Margaret McCarty.

Mrs. John Young and her young daughter, Marian Meredith Young, of New York, will arrive Saturday for a visit to the former's mother, Mrs. Bernard Wolff, on Peachtree place.

A group of University of Georgia students who spent the week end here and attended the Tech-Notre Dame game were Miss Margaret Manning, who was the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Manning, on Peachtree way; Miss Josephine Harrison, who visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. G. Harrison, on Crest Hill, and was accompanied by Miss Jean Parkinson, of Springfield, Mo.; Miss Alice Louise Hamlin, of Springfield, who visited Mrs. D. R. Paige, on Briarcliff road; and Miss Katherine Stevens and Patsy Loomis, of Tampa, who were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Guess, on Collier road. Misses Manning and Harrison are among pledges of the Pi Beta Phi sorority.

Dr. Moran Irvine, of Alamo, Tenn.; James A. Irvine and Robert L. Irvine, of Dresden, Tenn., have returned to their homes after having been the guests of their brother, W. P. Irvine at his home on Arkwright place.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Kincaid Jr. and son, John, have returned to the city for residence after having spent the past three years in Jacksonville and Miami, Fla.

Mrs. J. C. Mellichamp, past national president of Service Star Legion; Mrs. Carl C. Avon, president of the Georgia division, and

Mrs. A. A. Pearson, southern regional director, have returned from the Service Star Legion national convention in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lester Henry announce the birth of a son on October 6 at Crawford W. Long hospital, whom they have named George Lamar. Mrs. Henry is the former Miss Frances Louise Wright.

Mr. and Mrs. William Harold Windom, of College Park, announce the birth of a daughter, October 6 at Crawford W. Long hospital, whom they have named Lonelle Elizabeth. Windom is the former Miss Virginia Martha McElroy.

Miss Mary Scott, who is attending G. S. C. W., returned to Milledgeville Sunday after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Scott, on Clifton road.

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Black are in New York.

Mrs. Howell Cobb Erwin is convalescing at her home on Park lane, following a recent operation at St. Joseph's Infirmary.

Mesdames J. P. Allen Sr., Charles Collins, Toulman T. Williams, Tommy Stout, Cyrus Strickland, Henry Thompson, Charles Case and Howard Mues left yesterday for a week's stay at St. Simon's Island, where they have taken a cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Carroll have returned from month's trip to Myrtle Beach, Virginia Beach, Washington, D. C., and Baltimore, where they visited relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Fuller will be among the Atlantans attending the Tech-Duke football game on Saturday.

Otis White Jr. has returned to Emory at Oxford after having been the week-end guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otis White, at their home on Brookhaven drive.

Mrs. Ed Williams, of New York, is visiting friends here.

Misses Rannie Geissler and Helen Clarke have returned to the University of Georgia in Athens after having spent the week end with Miss Lillie Shepard Davis, of Decatur, who also attends the university.

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Landgraf and their daughter, Miss Renee Landgraf, have taken possession of their new home on Club drive.

Mrs. Anthony Drexel is the guest of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Clinton Howard.

Mrs. John Brown Lindley, of Greensboro, N. C., will return home today after a visit to her sister, Mrs. Richard Hardwick, on Brookhaven drive.

Mrs. J. W. Pentecost Jr. is convalescing from a recent operation at her home, 2214 Peachtree road.

INSURED DIAMOND LOANS Southern Discount Co. WA. 9796-218 Healey Bldg.

Iris Club Observes Anniversary Tonight

Members of the Iris Garden Club and their husbands will assemble this evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Harrington, on Peachtree Dunwoody road, to celebrate the tenth anniversary of the club. The past presidents of the club will be honor guests of the occasion and include Mesdames Harrington, William Akers, Mary Nelson Ream, Carl Lewis, Bolling Sasnett, Dowdell Brown, Earl Cone and Owen Perry. Mrs. D. C. Shepherd is president of the club for this year.

The guests will gather at the Harrington home at 6:30 o'clock and a huge birthday cake with 10 candles will be a feature of the occasion. The autumn motif will be carried out in other elaborate details of decoration.

Group Conference To Be Held Tomorrow

Group conference, District 1 of the Atlanta Presbyterial Auxiliary, will be held at the First Presbyterian church tomorrow. Registration will begin at 9:30 o'clock. Willis Everett, moderator of the general assembly of the Southern Presbyterial church, will speak on "Making and Keeping Our Homes Christian." John Ashby Jones, executive secretary of Presbyterial's committee on the ministers' annuity fund, will speak on "The Church's Unfinished Task." Mrs. W. Frank Smith, chairman of the committee on women's work, will speak on "Church Attendance." Mrs. Robin Wood, division of women's work in the State Department of Agriculture, will speak on the "Friendship Club."

Other speakers will be Mrs. B. Clifford Boswell, president Atlanta Presbyterial Auxiliary; Mesdames T. C. Dickson, Harold Shields, Calvin Shelverton, Luther Morgan. Mrs. Clyde Fleming will lead the devotional period.

E. Rivers P.-T. A.

"We hear much about all work and no play making Jack a dull boy but very little about how stupid and irresponsible a boy all play and no work will make him," said Mrs. William Milas Dunn to a group of mothers gathered in E. Rivers auditorium last Tuesday. This was the fourth of a series of five lectures presented by the E. Rivers Parent Education class.

Mrs. Dunn's general theme has been "School a Glorious Adventure," and each Tuesday she has presented some particular phase of the subject.

Special guests last Tuesday were mothers in parent education class of Lena Cox school. Mrs. William Parker Jr. and Mrs. William Ellis are E. Rivers mothers in charge of general arrangements for the meetings. Next Tuesday Mrs. Dunn will lecture on "Is It Well With My Child?" All mothers interested are invited.

Alexander—Silas

AUGUSTA, Ga., Oct. 10.—Mr. and Mrs. Bishop Alexander Jr., announce the marriage of their daughter, Helen Craig, to Robert Elbert Silas, of August, on October 8, at home, the Rev. James Mason, of Grace Methodist church, officiating in the presence of the two families.

SHEET MUSIC
"I Haven't Changed a Thing"
COMPLETE STOCK OF RECORDS 35c
F & W GRAND
Cor. Whitehall, Hunter and Broad

The Best Location in New York
and there's a certain something about the atmosphere which makes people glad they chose the.....
HOTEL NEW WESTON
Madison Ave. at 50th Street
Single \$4.00 Double \$6.00
Suites \$10.00

The "Everglades"
\$4.95
A stunning Alligator Calf Oxford, designed for your tweeds and casual spectator sport clothes! In brown with medium walking heel, in black with low walking heel.
DOWNSTAIRS
J.P. ALLEN & CO.
"The Store All Women Know"

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE DEALINGS

NEW YORK, Oct. 10.—Following is the tabulation of today's stock transactions on the New York Stock Exchange:

Table with 4 columns: Stock Name, Price, Change, and Volume. Includes stocks like American, General, and various industrial shares.

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BOND DEALINGS ON N. Y. STOCK EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, Oct. 10.—Following are today's high, low and closing prices of bonds on the New York Stock Exchange:

Table with 4 columns: Bond Name, Price, Change, and Volume. Includes various government and corporate bonds.

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AP Average of Rail, Utility and Foreign Issues Ends Slightly Higher.

AP Average of Rail, Utility and Foreign Issues Ends Slightly Higher.

Table with 4 columns: Index Name, Value, Change, and Volume. Includes AP Average of Rail, Utility and Foreign Issues.

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Mahoney & Maury. Second Floor Forsyth Building. From England's finest factories come the fine woolens that go into Mahoney & Maury clothes. You will like everything about them.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK. ATLANTA. Condensed Statement of Condition as of September 28, 1938. Assets: Cash and Due From Banks, \$30,320,726.60; United States Securities, \$1,736,536.16; Federal Home Loan Bank Bonds, \$982,327.05; State and Municipal Bonds, \$4,812,288.45; Other Marketable Bonds, \$1,509,073.66; Corporate Stocks, \$136,557.00; Stock in Federal Reserve Bank, \$252,600.00; Loans and Discounts, \$38,870,472.21; Overdrafts, \$8,387.55; Banking Houses, \$3,098,737.11; Furniture and Fixtures, \$70,697.72; Other Real Estate, \$20,300.00; Customers' Liability on Letters of Credit, \$391,713.57; Accrued Interest, \$249,102.66; TOTAL, \$112,459,519.90. Liabilities: Capital, \$5,400,000.00; Surplus, \$3,020,000.00; Undivided Profits, \$1,763,327.41; Reserves, \$1,747,228.20; Dividends Declared and Unpaid, \$135,000.00; Unearned Discount, \$29,688.32; Accrued Taxes and Interest, \$87,427.02; Letters of Credit, \$20,300.00; DEPOSITS, \$99,831,443.47; Other Liabilities, \$63,185.43; TOTAL, \$112,459,519.90.

REAL ESTATE-RENT

Apartments—Unfur.

101 DECATUR—4 and 5-rm. apts., best location; redecorated. WA. 2610.

Apts.—Fur. or Unfur.

102 2, 3, 4-Room Apts.—New ownership. Steam heat, close in. MA. 1307.

Duplexes—Furnished

105 P. DE LEON BLVD. SECT. 4, at 570 Greenwood Ave. N. E. 4-rm. apts., full bath, and priv. bath in home. Priv. and conv. 500.00. Mrs. Morris. MA. 6267.

OCT. 12TH, 5-rm. priv. bath, garage, grounds, furnace and gas heated. 226 Southernland Terr. Apt. B. DE. 5778.

Duplexes—Unfur.

106 54 E. BROOKHAVEN DR. 140. Five-room duplex. SHARP-BOYLSTON CO. WA. 3630.

54 E. BROOKHAVEN—New, 5 rooms, refrigerator, stove, air conditioned, income. \$50. WA. 3630.

1135 ORMEWOOD, S. E. Between Moreland and Woodland. Attr. 4-rm. duplex for \$25. Adult. Owner. WA. 5117.

COLLEGE PK.—3 rms., sleeping porch, priv. bath, entrance. \$25. CA. 2437.

BUBBLE 4-room duplex, half block Ponce de Leon. 472 Moreland. VE. 2667.

1283 W. PEACHTREE—4-rm. duplex, second story apt., \$37.50. HE. 4794-J.

Houses—Furnished

110 1384 BOULEVARD, N. E.—4-room bungalow, screened porch, gas heat, garage, beautiful grounds. \$45. HE. 2661.

NEAR Piedmont Pk. Very desir. 5-rm. brick bungalow. Every conv. HE. 6282-W.

Houses—Unfurnished

111 ATTRACTIVE HOME IN DELIGHTFUL surroundings, 3 bedrooms, bath upstairs, bedroom, bath downstairs, double garage, condition A-1. Price \$12,500. Call. Available now. CH. 9063.

418 BRYAN AVE., East Point, 6-room brick. JEFFERSON MORTGAGE CO. WA. 6014.

1101 OKLADE RD., N. E.—6-rm. home, furnace, gas, air cond., \$12,500. Call. Galtchell, WA. 1801, Dunwoody, DE. 1109.

McNEAL properties, good houses for sale. Apply 222 Windsor, S. W.

924 CAPITOL AVE.—5 room, suitable 2 family, near school. MA. 2004.

267 MORELAND AVE., N. E.—4-room house, ice cond., \$12,500. HE. 6890-W.

277 SISKIYOU AVE., N. E.—3 room, brick, furnace, garage, W. D. Beale, WA. 2811.

CHAPMAN-BALDWIN CO.

Office & Desk Space

231 HEALEY BLDG.—Private offices, furnished or unfurnished. Call. Mail service. Wanted To Rent

118 GOOD fur or unfur, seven or eight-room house, Ardrey Park, Reliable (both ways). Address A-486, Constitution.

REAL ESTATE—SALE

Houses For Sale

North Side

OPEN TODAY

1734 JOHNSON—This is your opportunity to buy a beautiful white brick home having everything you desire. Among fine homes in Johnson Estates on 70th St. It contains four bedrooms, two full baths, a large living room with spacious fireplace, insulated asbestos roof, full daylight basement, air conditioning, central heating, and two-car garage. Satisfactory terms available. Mr. Gann or Mr. Rader, MA. 1038.

CHAPMAN-BALDWIN CO.

Suburban Atmosphere

YET conveniently near town, overlooking a small lake, 2 blocks from Peachtree Rd. and the new Catholic high school. This large lot 125 feet wide, lots of trees; wide porch, with green blinds, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, full daylight basement, central heating, and two-car garage. Condition: price \$8,000. Call Mr. Wooding, WA. 3475.

ADAMS-CATES CO.

CLASS A CORNER

JUNIPER ST., 15,165, 9-rm. home. Ideal apartment site. Satisfactory terms. \$11,000 cash and quick action. Geo. C. Pife, MA. 1505, DE. 1038.

781 BARNETT ST., N. E.

6-Room brick bungalow under construction, unusual value. FHA loan, will finish to suit you. Owner, WA. 4699.

ONE 3-room house and servant's house, garage, two lots, beautifully landscaped with picket fence, \$2,500; \$250 cash. Owner, 240 Dunwoody, DE. 1093, 1094.

3408 PIEDMONT ROAD, left of Peachtree, good school, choice location, 4 room gas hot water heater, 1093, 1094.

ROBERT THOMPSON, WA. 2650.

HOUSES and duplexes on North Side and West End, 15 and 20 years to pay, low interest.

ARDEN RD. Bargain, new 2-story, 3 bedrooms, tile roof, 100-ft. lot. WA. 8870 or DE. 728.

New 2-story Williamsburg Colonial, lot 300 ft. deep, near North Fulton High. Less than \$10,000. Call Harris Anley, WA. 1311.

South Side

CAPITOL AVE., home, 18 rooms, rented \$50 per month; just painted; bargain at \$12,500; 15 min. Phone WA. 3111 for details.

HAAS & DODD.

530 ST. PAUL, S. E.—4-rm. apt. for 3 families. Rent for \$21.50. Call McGuire, \$2,000; easy terms. Rotberg, WA. 2253.

Grant Park

688 KENDRICK AVE., S. E.—3-rm., neat as a pin, new, ready Oct. 15. \$2,250. \$350 cash. \$200 No. loan. Call McGuire, WA. 304.

Ansel Park

\$15,000 2-STORY RES. large lot, for \$42,000; \$1,000 cash. E. L. Harting, WA. 3420.

Decatur

328 GLENN CIRCLE

GLENNWOOD ESTATES

OPEN and lighted until 9 p. m. daily. Beautiful 3-room bungalow front brick bungalow on large east front lot. Full daylight basement, central heating, and two-car garage. For full information see salesmen on premises or call WA. 3335.

JOHN J. THOMPSON & CO.

College Park

\$800 BUYS store and 5-room house combination. Lot front Roosevelt highway 104 ft. driving distance. Call McGuire, terms \$300 cash, \$10 month at 6% interest. CA. 3923.

Miscellaneous

BUY A HOME

HAVE THE TITLE GUARANTEED AND INSURED BY

Atlanta Title & Trust Co.

Auction Sales

121 MOORE LAND CO.

230 Healey Bldg. WA. 3080.

413 Trust Co. Bldg. JA. 6774.

PIERCE COLLINS AUCTION CO.

Mortg. Guar. Bldg. MA. 8377.

Business Property

124 IF IT IS business property you want, see A. Graves, WA. 2712.

Farms for Sale

127 800 ACRES, large old house suitable for hunting preserve. See me quick, J. W. Harris, WA. 2162.

Investment Property

129 FOR SALE

CORNER of Fulton and Fraser Streets, two-story brick apartment building in excellent repair. Five rental units. Good tenants. Monthly income \$82. Only cash payment required, balance in monthly installments of \$20 principal and interest. AN EXCELLENT INVESTMENT. Call F. C. HOLMES.

831 First National Bldg.

Telephone WA. 5197.

JASPER

By Frank Owen

WILLIAM PARKER JR. DIES IN 50TH YEAR

Assistant Director of Veterans' Service Office in State Capitol.

William Parker Jr., 49, of 128 Eighth street, N. E., assistant director of the state capital and widely known church and American Legion worker, died yesterday morning at Base Hospital No. 48, where he had been since September.

Mr. Parker had planned to return to his home last Saturday, when he was stricken with a slight heart attack. A second heart attack, before dawn yesterday, proved fatal.

A native of Columbus, Ga., he was reared in Cedartown, Ga., and lived there until he came to Atlanta a year ago. He served as a member of the quartermaster's division of the United States army, stationed in Atlanta, during the World War, and since had been department commander of the American Legion in Georgia.

National Recognition. After attending school in Cedartown, he was for many years president of the Standard Cotton Mills there. He received national recognition for his work as secretary of the Cedartown Kiwanis Club, was a member of the Cedartown school board, junior warden in the St. James' Episcopal church and superintendent of the Sunday school.

Mr. Parker also served for many years as a member of the Legion executive board in Georgia and was a former commander, adjutant and finance officer of the Joseph S. Brewster post in Cedartown.

Church Worker. Since accepting the position with the veterans' service here, he had been active in work of the diocese of Atlanta, serving as a member of the executive board and of the standing committee.

Surviving are his wife; three daughters, Misses Mary, Margaret and Susan Parker; a son, William Parker III, all of Atlanta; a sister, Mrs. L. E. Bassett; a brother, George B. Parker, and his mother, Mrs. William Parker Sr., all of Cedartown.

Funeral services will be conducted at 11:30 o'clock this morning in the St. James' Episcopal church in Cedartown by the Rev. Olin Beall and the Rev. George E. Benedict. Burial will be in the Cedartown cemetery.

News of Gate City Told in Paragraphs

Trial of Mrs. Eddie Guyol, wife of the slain lottery chief, in Jonesboro city court, has been postponed until October 17, Judge O. J. Cogger announced yesterday. Mrs. Guyol and several others were to face charges of operating a lottery following a raid several weeks ago. All cases on the docket were postponed due to the illness of Judge Cogger.

Preston S. Arkwright, president of the Georgia Power Company, will address the Atlanta Kiwanis Club at 12:30 o'clock today at the Ansley hotel.

O. J. Parker, chief of the Atlanta fire department, will speak at 7 o'clock tonight before members of the Decatur Lions Club on "Fire Prevention."

Atlanta Rabbit Breeders' Club will meet at 8 o'clock tonight in the Fulton city hall, which was announced yesterday by A. L. Ward, secretary.

Petitions from six applicants for licenses to practice medicine and surgery in Georgia, and the trial of a physician convicted on "dope" charges, will constitute major business of the State Board of Medical Examiners, which will meet for the first of two-day sessions at 9 o'clock this morning in the state capitol.

'Need for the Merit System of Appointment in Atlanta and Fulton County' will be discussed by members of the Atlanta League of Women Voters starting at 10:30 o'clock tonight, meeting in the Forsyth building headquarters. Speakers will include Mrs. John D. Thomas, league director; Mrs. Griffith Edwards, and L. R. Chubb, chairman of the governmental research bureau of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce.

Fulton County Policemen E. D. West and J. W. Gilbert last night captured 50 gallons of whisky in an automobile on Stewart avenue, near Hapeville, and arrested Jack Bowen, 37, of 878 Vera street, S. W., and J. W. Carter, 31, of 398 Central avenue, S. E.

Open house will be held by the Atlanta Theater Guild tomorrow night at the Castle Playhouse, 87 Fifteenth street. Visitors interested in dramatic activities of the theater, Mrs. Paul Causey, director, said.

Fulton county commissioners will discuss county affairs at a meeting of the Citizens Club at 12:30 o'clock today at the Atlanta Athletic Club. All members of the commission have been invited to speak.

Mrs. Cornelia F. Bowers and Edwin Pearce yesterday filed a mandamus action in Fulton superior court to require East Point airport construction of a new \$2,000 service station at 810-12 Main street. They are property owners. Judge Virlyn B. Moore set a hearing for October 14.

Use of a coin as a fuse in a delicatessen store at Piedmont avenue and Westminster drive caused a fire which damaged the store and an adjoining furniture shop early yesterday morning.

Allen Minday, former master of a thriving interstate trade in obscene pictures and literature, was sentenced to 18 months in the federal penitentiary yesterday by Judge E. Marvin Underwood. Minday pleaded guilty to two offenses.

Two Georgians have won promotion in the organized reserve, fourth corps area headquarters announced yesterday. Lieutenant Colonel William Clinton Miles, of Griffin, was made a colonel in the medical reserve, and Walter Stetson Barnes, of Milledgeville, was promoted from second to first lieutenant in the infantry reserve.

Trial of William G. McRae, charged with speeding and running by a stop light at Avondale during his recent senatorial campaign, was postponed last night in Avondale police court.

NORTH CAROLINA GRADS TO MARK ANNIVERSARY

Atlanta alumni of the University of North Carolina will observe the 145th anniversary of the founding of the institution with a banquet at 7 o'clock tomorrow night in the Henry Grady hotel.

Approximately 125 alumni, representing classes from 1891 to the present, are expected to attend. R. B. Taylor is president of the alumni group, A. L. Groce, vice president, and J. E. Morris, secretary.

I will not be responsible for any debts made by Nash's Cafe, 1 Elliott street, (Signed) GABRIEL STEFANIS, Proprietor of Express Cafe, 1 Elliott street.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR RETAIL ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE LICENSE

On October 10, 1933, J. H. ZIMMERMAN, file application with the Mayor and General Council of the City of Atlanta to engage in the sale of spirituous or malt or vinous liquors at retail in said city, located at 877 Forsyth street. This is to notify all concerned, to show cause, if any they can, why said application should not be granted. This October 10.

J. H. ZIMMERMAN, Applicant.

Atlanta Aeris TIA, Fraternal Order of Eagles, meets eight o'clock Tuesday evening, at the Eagles club rooms. Special business is to be considered. All dues and members of Atlanta Aeris are invited.

O. LEE WHITE, President.

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"Your Honor, the steamroller was just standing there, and it was downhill, and all Jasper did was kinda push a lever."

Today in Atlanta's History

One Year Ago Today, Monday, October 11, 1937:

Edwin F. Johnson, Fulton county commissioner and prominent figure in public life of the city and county, died.

Two Years Ago Today, Sunday, October 11, 1936:

"Dutch" Konemann, Tech football star, visited 12-year-old Jimmy Moore, victim of the inevitably fatal acute lymphatic leukemia.

Five Years Ago Today, Wednesday, Oct. 11, 1933:

Labor dispute between iron and sheet metal workers and the carpenters at Atlanta's \$3,000,000 postoffice building flared into physical violence.

Ten Years Ago Today, Thursday, October 11, 1928:

Solicitor General John A. Boykin seeks 14 indictments against Clinton S. Carnes, charged with taking \$1,000,000 in Georgia Baptist funds.

Fifteen Years Ago Today, Thursday, October 11, 1923:

While the police department waged a vigorous warfare on traffic violators, 11 persons were injured in accidents.

Twenty Years Ago Today, Friday, October 11, 1918:

State Democratic executive committee met in the Kimball House to hear three election contests.

AUTOMOTIVE

Auto Trucks For Sale

1937 FORD 1 1/2-ton touring, 4445. SOUTHERN BUCK, INC. JA. 1480.

16-MONTH-OLD WINS IN POPULARITY VOTE

Patricia Anne Wynne Places First in Hapeville Baby Contest.

Patricia Anne Wynne, 16-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Wynne, of 3650 Union avenue, was named "Miss Popularity" yesterday in the penny-a-vote contest sponsored by the Woman's Missionary Society of the First Methodist church in Hapeville. The winner's ballot box held \$20.88.

Second place went to Felix Sibley Jr., 2-1/2 years old, of 3352 Myrtle street with a total of \$14.57, and third place went to J. E. Harp Jr., 8 months old, of 963 Margaret street, with a total of \$8.51.

The contest began August 12, drew 13 entries and the proceeds will be used for mission purposes. Officers are Mrs. Frank Burke, president; Mrs. L. E. Tremaine, vice president; Mrs. E. E. Howington, corresponding secretary; Mrs. W. B. Scott, recording secretary; Mrs. W. M. Kinsman, treasurer, and Mrs. Hubert Ward, assistant treasurer.

Other entries were Harry Culvers, Joyce Smith, Bobby Chapman, Ben Hutchinson, Frances Hogan, India Ann Wooten, James Wilson, Jane Ellis, Elsie Sue Helms and Donald Ray Colbath. Each was sponsored by a member.

Judges were Mrs. C. W. Colley, Mrs. W. E. Greene, Mrs. Mary King, Mrs. C. W. Cox, assisted by Miss Addis Mabry and Mrs. Fred Turner.

2 Cakes Await Mrs. Roosevelt, Who Is 54 Today

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10.—(AP)—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt will have two birthday cakes tomorrow when she becomes 54 years of age.

The national Women's Press Club will give her a birthday luncheon, with cake and candles. In the evening, there will be the usual Roosevelt family celebration, although she and the President are the only members of the family in the White House.

There'll be a cake with 21 candles, because the Roosevelts never count the years beyond that age.

MRS. M. N. WAGNON LAST RITES TODAY

Services Will Be Held at Cathedral of St. Philip.

Funeral services for Mrs. Mildred Noble Wagon, 51, widow of Dr. Bertram H. Wagon, Atlanta surgeon, who died Sunday morning of a heart attack at her home, 331 Tenth street, N. E., will be conducted at 10 o'clock this morning in the Cathedral of St. Philip by Dean Raimundo de Oviés. Burial will be in West View cemetery, under direction of Harry G. Poole.

A lifetime resident of Atlanta, Mrs. Wagon was the daughter of the late Dr. George H. Noble Sr., who practiced here for more than 50 years before his death several years ago.

She was a director of the Atlanta Area council of the Girl Scouts and a member of the Atlanta Parent-Teacher's Association.

FIRST LADY TO SHY FROM N. Y. POLITICS

Plans Tour, Including Birmingham Speech Oct. 26.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10.—(AP)—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt said today she would take no part in the New York state campaign this autumn.

At her press conference, she praised the new play, "Abe Lincoln in Illinois," by Robert E. Sherwood.

She said Raymond Massey, Canadian actor who took the role of Lincoln, did a splendid job in a rather difficult part.

She said she would begin her autumn lecture tour at St. Joseph, Mo., on October 15. Other states to be visited before her return here on October 29 include Alabama and South Carolina. She will speak in Birmingham on October 26 on "Individuals' Responsibility to the Community."

MRS. W. E. SMITH RITES WILL BE HELD TODAY

Funeral services for Mrs. W. E. Smith, 38, whose body was found in the Mississippi river, near Natchez, Miss., Sunday afternoon, will be conducted at 11:30 o'clock tomorrow morning at Spring Hill by the Rev. John Moore Walker. Burial will be in West View cemetery.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis B. Mann Sr., of 911 Virginia circle, N. E., Mrs. Smith left Atlanta about two months ago to visit an aunt in Vicksburg, Miss. The aunt last Wednesday afternoon reported to police there that she had found a note in Mrs. Smith's handwriting, which read, "If I do not return, you may know the river has claimed my body."

Little 'Miss Popularity'



Constitution Staff Photo—Wilson. PATRICIA ANNE WYNNE.

PRESIDENT, AIDES DISCUSS BUDGET

Roosevelt Catches Up With 'Paper Work' on Return to Capital.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10.—(AP)—President Roosevelt came back to Washington today, received a dozen callers and caught up on his "paper work."

Arriving this morning from his Hyde Park (N. Y.) home, the chief executive spent most of the afternoon studying official reports and considering questions submitted by government agencies.

White House authorities announced that the President would make a radio address Friday night in behalf of the Mobilization for Human Needs, the annual effort to obtain funds for Community Chests.

The chief executive arranged tentatively to leave Washington this week end for another visit to Hyde Park.

HEARST WILL SELL HIS RADIO STATIONS

Plans To Confine His Activities to Publishing Field, Says Aide.

NEW YORK, Oct. 10.—(AP)—William Randolph Hearst intends to confine himself to the publishing industry, it became known today when E. N. Storer, a Hearst executive, announced the sale of radio station WINS, New York.

The purchaser was Milton H. Biow, New York advertising man and head of the Biow Broadcasting Company which operates station WJAM in Newark, N. J.

The price was said to have been under \$200,000.

Storer said Hearst intended to sell all but two of his remaining stations, WCAE, Pittsburgh, and WBAL, Baltimore. He said three were sold in the last month and negotiations were under way for the sale of three more.

"The decision to retire from the radio business is in keeping with Mr. Hearst's plans to reorganize his publishing enterprises," Storer said. "When the reorganization is completed, Mr. Hearst proposes to confine himself to the publishing industry."

Hearst's first reorganization step to become known was the sale last spring of part of his art collection valued at \$40,000,000.

Funeral services will be conducted at 9 o'clock this morning in the Church of the Immaculate Conception by the Rev. Father Joseph Smith. Burial will be in Oakland cemetery, under direction of Sam R. Greenberg & Company.

Mrs. Elizabeth Melick, 79, of 84 Elizabeth street, N. E., a resident of Atlanta for more than 20 years, and widow of the late William R. Melick, died yesterday morning at a private hospital after a brief illness.

Funeral services will be conducted at 9 o'clock this morning in the Church of the Immaculate Conception by the Rev. Father Joseph Smith. Burial will be in Oakland cemetery, under direction of Sam R. Greenberg & Company.

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Man Gets 3 Years For Killing Mother

A blow, which George Shoemaker, 40, doesn't even remember, caused the death of his mother, 70-year-old Mrs. Betty Shoemaker, and yesterday Shoemaker heard a Fulton county superior court judge give him the maximum sentence—three years—for involuntary manslaughter.

Contending that Shoemaker attacked her August 11, the state had demanded a murder verdict.

As Shoemaker faced the court, Judge Dorsey said:

"Any man who would strike or kill his mother when he is drunk or sober deserves no consideration from the court."

Suspension of a sentence for a previous misdemeanor conviction was revoked. Shoemaker must serve four years.

RECORD GOLD CARGO.

NEW YORK, Oct. 10.—(AP)—The S. S. President Roosevelt steamed into New York from Europe today

COMMISSION ENDS DISPUTE IN CHACO

Three-Fourths of Region Awarded to Paraguay.

BUENOS AIRES, Oct. 10.—(AP)—The arbitral commission selected to define the boundary in the Chaco between Bolivia and Paraguay and end one of South America's most bitter territorial quarrels awarded Paraguay more than three-fourths of the disputed region tonight.

The award left Bolivia without a navigable outlet to the sea on the Paraguay river for which the land-locked nation of 3,000,000 population fought a three-year war ending in an armistice in 1935.

Enrique Finot, representing Bolivia, at the Argentine foreign ministry, where the award was read and formal minutes of the meeting were signed, called attention to the "enormous sacrifice" his country had made on behalf of the peace of America.

"Bolivia extends the hand of friendship to Paraguay," he said.

with what was believed to be the biggest cargo of gold, worth \$51,000,000, ever brought here in a single ship.

NEW COMMANDANT.
AUGUSTA, Ga., Oct. 10.—Major Walter A. Elliott has arrived from the Philippines to assume his duties as commandant of the cadet corps, Richmond Academy. Captain J. E. McGill, of the University of Georgia, who served as commandant pending the arrival of Major Elliott, has returned to his post in Athens.

BAPTISTS MEET TODAY.
NEWNAN, Ga., Oct. 10.—Delegates from Baptist churches of three counties will gather in Hogansville Tuesday for a two-day session of the annual Western Baptist Association convention, meeting at the First Baptist church. Coweta, Troup and Meriwether counties will be represented.

Soviet mountain climbers have placed a bust of Stalin on the summit of Mount Elbruz.

HAS BABY A NASTY COLD?

Relieve the Misery As Most Mothers Do

Rub baby's back, chest, and throat with Vicks VapoRub and tuck him deep into bed. What a comfort to know that VapoRub goes to work right away to relieve the misery of his cold without "dosing"—without risk of stomach upsets. And what a comfort to know that long after restless sleep comes, VapoRub will still be working—two ways at once—direct through the skin like a poultice, and direct to the irritated air-passages with its medicated vapors. You'll find that often by morning the worst of the cold is over.

TABLE PADS
MADE WITH ASBESTOS TOP
OUTSTANDING VALUE
\$1.79
3 DAYS ONLY
MADE TO MEASURE TO FIT ANY SHAPE TABLE
PHONE or WRITE and a representative will call at your home for measurements. No charge for this service within 30-mile radius.
SUPER-HEAVY PADS AVAILABLE AT SMALL ADDITIONAL CHARGE
NATIONAL TABLE PAD CO.
231 Healey Bldg. Phone WA. 1814
ORDER NOW FOR THANKSGIVING

Starts today! **KLINE'S GREAT CLOTHING SALE**

Sensational Purchase of 1130 All-Wool SUITS. COATS

\$13.75

482 Are Worth 17.95
184 Are Worth 22.50
221 Are Worth 19.95
243 Are Worth 25.00

UNUSUAL VALUES EVEN AT KLINE'S

And when KLINE'S offer an unusual value it means that it is an unusual value. Men—don't let anything keep you from attending this sale, you'll find it well worth your while.

THE SUITS

- Single-Breasteds
- Double-Breasteds
- Hard Worsteds
- Chalk Stripes
- Drape Models

THE COATS

- Mediums—Heavies
- Raglan Models
- Wrap-Arounds
- Plaids—Checks
- Camel Hairs

KLINE'S
WHITEHALL • BROAD • HUNTER

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

If at any time one of these garments fails to give you satisfactory wear—we invite you to bring it back and get a new one without any cost to you.

PRaised AND PRIZED FOR 128 YEARS... AND ONLY A GREAT WHISKEY COULD LIVE THAT LONG!

OLD OVERHOLT STRAIGHT RYE WHISKEY

BOTTLED IN BOND

Established 1810

100 PROOF

Distilled by A. Overholt Co. Broad Ford, Pa. U.S.A.

This great Pennsylvania straight rye whiskey is a great value as well at these low prices:

\$2.75 FIFTH
\$1.75 PINT

Ask for it by name